YEAR IN REVIEW '96

Look Back at the Year 1996
A Pullout Inside Section One

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The Carmel Pine Cone

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JANUARY 9, 1997

YOUR SOURCE FOR LOCAL NEWS, ARTS AND OPINION SINCE 1915

Luck, teamwork spare Mission Fields from flooding

What a difference before and after! These photos, taken from the same location — and contrasting January 1995 with January 1997 — show how fortunate Mission Fields was following the latest bout with Mother Nature.

PHOTO/KENDALL KLYM

■ While much of state is devastated by flooding, no news is good news to Carmel neighborhood

BY KENDALL KLYM

THANKS TO the randomness of nature and the combined efforts of citizens and public officials, Mission Fields has steered clear so far this season of the flooding it experienced in January and March of 1995.

While residents of the low-lying neighborhood, located in the Carmel River floodplain off Rio Road, kept a sharp eye out for floodwaters during the rainstorms over the past three weeks, the bad weather took a turn to the north.

This time, while disaster struck throughout the western United States, Mission Fields and other flood-prone areas along the Carmel River, were spared.

Key factors for the neighborhood's good fortune appear to be luck, teamwork and good planning.

Consider the following:

■ The Peninsula received less rain than expected.

—More than 100,000 people in Northern and Central California were evacuated and left homeless after five days of rain over the past week. Levees broke, flood control systems failed and homes were destroyed. The Monterey Peninsula received much less rain than predicted.

—Water flows on the Carmel River were much lower than they were two years ago, even though reservoirs were full. Runoff was also not as high.

—The baseball field on Rio Road received some flooding, but the adjacent Mission Fields homes were spared.

■ Flood control measures taken since the two deluges apparently have had some positive effects.

—After the 1995 floods, Monterey County extended its public works service area to include commercial properties on Rio Road and at the Carmel Crossroads. Last fall, the Carmel Sanitation District removed a portion of a levee on the south side of the Carmel River — enabling water to flow into the Carmel River Lagoon, not onto Mission Fields.

—Later on, Caltrans removed the rest of the levee, and the sanitation district built an access road off Highway 1 that serves as a berm, preventing floodwaters from heading toward homes. A berm located behind the ball field on Rio — residents consider this a flood hazard — received four breaches (notches to allow waters to flow through).

■ Citizen action apparently prevented much damage.

—Residents of the flood-prone neigh-

See ***STORMS*** *page 10*

Parting words: Protect town; don't go overboard

By CARL LIVINGSTON

COMMENTARY

CARMELITES HAVE a sacred duty to keep our village special.

We live in an urban forest, and this requires a certain diligence and extra maintenance. Under the eye of the Carmel City Council, the planning commission guards our special place with ordinances and guidelines.

These regulations include height limits, setback regulations, ground coverage limitations, etc. You will note that we do not allow neon lights, and the size of signs is strictly limited. The carved-wood ones that adorn most of our shops are attractive and unique.

Of course, the town is changing. Slowly but surely, the small single-story homes are giving way to larger, grander structures.

It is the duty of the planning commission to protect existing homes from being dwarfed by oversized neophytes. The commission has to control bulk and mass. Perhaps it should lower the height limit from 24 to 22 feet and, yes, two chimneys per home is enough.

However, the commission should not try to micromanage every detail of the new structures. And those of us who live here must realize that we cannot pull up the ladder and say to newcomers, "You cannot build yours."

Certain residential regulations need to be adjusted so that new ideas can exist here in Carmel. Too many of the new homes being built are not unique. Some are too big, and many are "too cute." Where are the Frank Lloyd Wrights and the Hugh Comstocks of yesteryear?

Let me say a few words about our business community, which brings a million visitors a year to our village.

There is some question why the city council spends our money to attract more tourists to our one-square-mile. It helps fill the city coffers, that's for sure. So you might say that it's okay. The ads say, "There is more to love here in Carmel-by-the-Sea." That's okay, too. Most of our shops, restaurants, and art galleries are quality establishments.

Stay vigilant

But let your guard down, and believe me, there goes the neighborhood. It is outrageous that jewelry stores on Ocean Avenue have signs in the window advertising 60- and 70-percent-off sales.

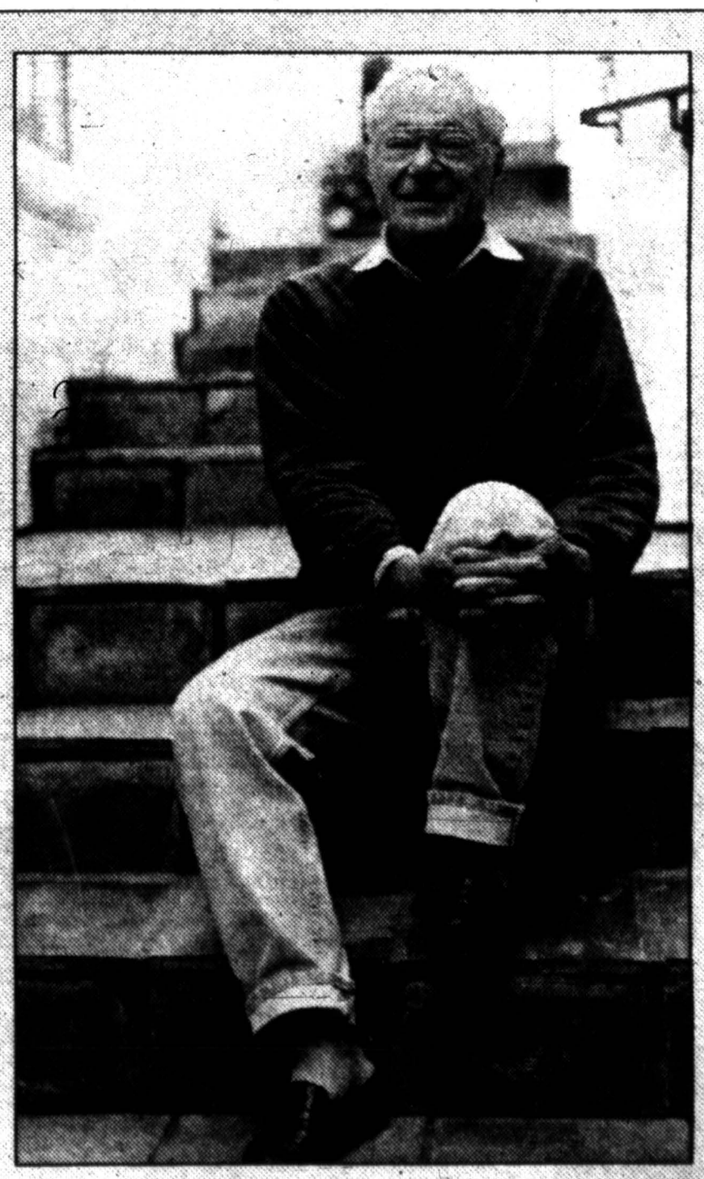
Off of what? Certainly not original cost. We have chain stores now, and we will have more. This is the way of retail life today. So let's not fret about the chains. Let's make sure they are quality and upscale; that's what matters.

As for our historic heritage, like Tor House and the Murphy House, let's guard them well. But Carmel is not Charleston or Savannah, so let reason prevail. I mean, let's not go nuts on the subject.

As I leave the Planning Commission, it is my hope that the hard-working Commissioners will work as a team, putting their creative ideas together.

I ask: Is it too much to hope that they

See ***LIVINGSTON*** *page 15*



PHOTO/KRISTI BELCAMINO

Planning Commission chair Carl Livingston steps down.

Town hall meetings slated for plan to renovate Sunset Center theater

By KRISTI BELCAMINO

ALTHOUGH a lengthy series of hearings on Sunset Center has just ended, two town hall meetings are slated before the city council votes on a proposal for the theater complex in February.

Both town hall meetings will be held in Carpenter Hall at Sunset Center. The first is slated for 2 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 16, while the second is scheduled for 7 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 30.

These informal meetings will give the community an overview of the renovation project at the center — located on city-owned property between Mission and San Carlos south of Eighth Avenue — and ask questions, said Brian Donoghue, director of Sunset Center.

"It's down to the point where the council has to make some tough decisions," said Brian Roseth, director of the Carmel planning department. "And, obviously, the council wants to hear from the public as much as possible before casting it's vote."

Brian Donoghue

Carmel city council members are scheduled to vote on a design proposal for the project at its Feb. 4 meeting.

The council has six proposals to consider. So far the city's planning, historic preservation, forestry and cultural commissions, along with one special-purpose committee composed of city department heads, have reached consensus on one of the six proposals — the $12.9 million "BOOR/A plan."

Roseth said the six alternatives for the theater complex will be looked at during the town hall meetings, and the city staff will discuss the pros and cons for each proposal.

In addition, reports from the various commissions will be shared.

"We're at a very particular place right now," said Brian Donoghue, director of the Sunset Center. "This is yet another opportunity for the community to take a look at the project."

Members of the public will also have the opportunity to talk to the acoustics and theater experts who participated in the environmental impact report for the project.

Plans for the theater complex are focused on improving the stage, the acoustics and the "sight lines" for the audience in the former elementary school auditorium.

Once the council decides on the fate of the theater complex, fundraising through a local nonprofit group, Sunset Center for the Arts, will begin.

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'96 revisited, tiny '97 items and a farewell

MIKE Tyson:

"When I was in prison, I was wrapped up in all those deep books — that Tolstoy crap. People shouldn't read that stuff."

Charles Harper, chairman of RJR Nabisco (makers of Camels, Winstons, etc.) at the annual shareholders' meeting, vowed he'll never support any limit whatever on smokers' rights to light up wherever they darn please:

"If children don't like to be in a smoky room, they'll leave. As for infants who can't leave on their own, at some point they'll begin to crawl."

(Laughter and wild applause by the shareholders.)

Herb Caen:

"If I go to heaven, I'm going to do what every San Franciscan does who goes to heaven:

"He looks around and says, 'It ain't bad, but it ain't San Francisco."

Ted Turner on power:

"I'd feel powerful if my kids got straight A's, and my wife never got mad at me, and I never got a case of diarrhea.

"As it is, though, power is a bunch of hooey."

❑❑❑

THESE FOOLISH THINGS . . . We'll never make fun of 3Com Park again!

After seeing the college football championship was played in the "Nokia Sugar Bowl," there is nothing more to say. Except this:

FROM a prestige standpoint, our favorite bowl is still the immortal Poulan Weedeater Bowl! What university wouldn't give its eyeteeth to have THAT trophy in its case?

❑❑❑

GOOD old **Craig Kilborn,** former sports anchor of KCBA (1990-93) and now the host of a popular show on the Comedy Channel (which does not air here) came close to having his few minutes of big time fame last week — but no cigar.

He was scheduled to be on the **David Letterman** Show on CBS Thursday night — in fact, Letterman announced at the beginning of the show and again in the middle that Kilborn would be on "in a few minutes."

FINALLY, as the show was ending sans Kilborn, the tactless Letterman said, "I'm supposed to read this note — 'We ran out of time before we could get to Craig Kilborn.'"

That was it. No apology. No "We'll reschedule him in the near future." No nothing.

Shabby, but hardly uncharacteristic. Perhaps Kilborn will make it to the higher-rated **Jay Leno** program, instead. (And maybe not.)

❑❑❑

NOW it's New Year's night, and Monterey's **Rita Tapley** is slumped in a chair at home idly watching KCCN's 11 p.m. news.

She is pooped out after attending nine hours of First Night Monterey the previous afternoon and evening on New Year's Eve.

SUDDENLY, in the middle of the news, a promotional announcement comes on urging people to attend First Night Monterey on New Year's Eve!

"This is where I came in," Rita mumbled to herself. She arose from her chair, switched the telly off, and went to bed.

A proper response.

❑❑❑

WILL whoever is in charge of the building at Franklin and Tyler in Monterey that housed the short-lived "Reggie's Dugout Diner" please take **Reggie Jackson's** name off the place!

Having that sign on there reminding everyone about a belly-up restaurant is not only bad P.R. for Reggie, but for the city and the building, as well.

IT would be nice if the name were taken down before all the visitors come here for the AT&T golf extravaganza the end of this month.

(Is this column trying to take over the Chamber of

*See **JOE FITZPATRICK** page 11*

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Sheriff's Log

Hurled poop patties and other misdeeds

HERE'S A look at the more significant items of activity logged by the Monterey County Sheriff's Department from Saturday, Dec. 28 through Thursday, Jan. 2.

"Carmel" entries do not include calls from within the city limits of Carmel-by-the-Sea, which is under the jurisdiction of the Carmel Police Department.

SATURDAY, DEC. 28

Carmel: A woman reported that a neighbor's moving van damaged her flower garden.

Carmel: A man reported the theft of wind screens and trash containers from a club. He believes that a group of juveniles, who were earlier seen drinking and smoking on club property, might be responsible for the act.

Pebble Beach: A man who reported the theft of checks and cash from his residence believed that the culprit may be a health care provider.

Carmel: A man reported that an inn employee drove his vehicle without permission after it had been parked by a valet.

Pebble Beach: A lodge guest reported that some of her jewelry had been stolen from her room.

SUNDAY, DEC. 29

Carmel Valley: A man reported that a truck containing three male juveniles was stuck on a neighbor's property. After the truck was dislodged, the juveniles, who did not have permission to be on the property, were picked up by their parents.

Carmel Valley: A woman reported that two silver bicycles were stolen from her front porch.

MONDAY, DEC. 30

Carmel: A cellular phone was reported stolen from a vehicle after the driver's side window had been smashed.

Carmel: A woman reported that someone threw a hamburger filled with feces at her vehicle. She believes that a member of her ex-husband's family may be responsible for hurling the poop patty.

TUESDAY, DEC. 31

Carmel: A personal check intended for a residential mailbox was reportedly intercepted and cashed.

Carmel Valley: A woman requested assistance in handling her 12-year-old son, who is on probation. Responding deputies forwarded a report to Juvenile Probation.

Carmel Valley: After a man reported that his 26-year-old female cousin was missing, deputies contacted the woman's aunt. The aunt said that her niece was not missing. Rather, she had left the area intentionally.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 1

Carmel: A man reported that another man was likely to incite a peace disturbance at his residence.

Big Sur: A space heater and a propane tank were reportedly stolen out of an 18-foot mobile home.

Pebble Beach: A man reported that his mailbox had been vandalized by a 17-year-old male neighbor.

Pebble Beach: A woman who reported being slapped by her boyfriend during an argument at their residence told deputies that she did not wish to press charges.

THURSDAY, JAN. 2

Carmel Valley: A business owner reported that miscellaneous electrical tools had been removed from the premises. There are no suspects.

Carmel: A man reported finding a bicycle near his residence.

Carmel: A guest at an inn died during the night.

Big Sur: A man was transported to Community Hospital after being beaten with walking sticks. Two suspects were later arrested.

Carmel: A man reported being attacked and injured by four individuals while he was attending a party. Though the man complained of pain on his arms and back, no physical marks were seen.

The Monterey County 'Sheriff's Log' appears weekly in The Pine Cone.

Eastwood's new movie to premiere in Monterey

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

CLINT EASTWOOD'S new movie, "Absolute Power," will make its world premiere in Monterey on Thursday, Feb. 6 as part of a benefit for The Carmel Youth Center.

The affair will be held at Galaxy Six Cinemas in the Del Monte Shopping Center and begins with a reception from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Eastwood is scheduled to appear at the reception along with other special guests, according to event organizers.

"Absolute Power," starring Eastwood, Gene Hackman and Ed Harris, will be shown at 7 p.m. Champagne and dessert will be served following the screening.

Tickets are priced at $100 per person. To request an invitation to the event, one may call the youth center at 624-3285 and leave a mailing address.

The film will make its official debut on Friday, Feb. 7 in Hollywood.

In addition to The Carmel Youth Center, event proceeds will be donated to The Variety Club of Northern California, an organization dedicated to raising funds for handicapped, critically ill and disadvantaged children.

The event is co-sponsored by several organizations and businesses, including The Carmel Pine Cone and Monterey Times.

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Donations to allow land trust to purchase Carmel Point

By KRISTI BELCAMINO

A SWARM of last minute contributions from as far away as New York has assured that Carmel Point will forever remain open space.

On Monday, the Big Sur Land Trust totaled donations and declared its six-week fund drive a success.

The "Get the Point" campaign, attempting to raise $100,000 to purchase the one-half acre rocky parcel of land located on Scenic Drive just north of Ocean View Avenue, began Nov. 22.

At the time, Brian Steen, executive director of the Big Sur Land Trust, strung orange netting across the street boundary of the property to illustrate how the area could be fenced off if it were not designated permanent open space.

Few realized the point, made famous by its awesome beauty and the poetry of Robinson Jeffers, was privately owned since there has always been public access, said Steen.

The purchase of the property by the land trust will ensure that public access continues.

The owner, Colin Kuster, gave the land trust an option to purchase the property for $100,000, which is considered a rock bottom price.

Kuster, whose family has lived in Carmel since 1920, wanted the property to remain open space, rather than sell it for more money to someone else.

The land trust, a nonprofit organization that works in behalf of the acquisition of open space on the central coast, had until the end of the year before its option to purchase expired.

During the last week in December, the land trust was a little over half way there.

The campaign attracted donations from not only Carmel residents and associations, but many from individuals in the Bay Area who vacation in the village or have second homes here.

About 10 percent of the contributions came from areas outside of the Bay Area and Monterey Peninsula, some as far away as New York.

Making the purchase possible were a total of 175 contributions — the largest one at $15,000 — in less than six weeks.

"It's very simply a landmark property, which people have enjoyed for ages," said Steen. "A lot of people assumed (Carmel Point) was publicly owned, and when they found out it wasn't, they saw the need to put it into permanent open space protection."

PHOTO/KRISTI BELCAMINO

Brian Steen at Carmel Point.

The land trust expects to finalize the sale by February and will hold a public event to thank the community.

Steen said the land will then remain as it is — the goal of the purchase. The most that may happen, he said, is possibly the installation of a bench for people to rest on and enjoy the view.

A longer term goal is to turn the land over to the city to keep as an extension of its scenic walkway.

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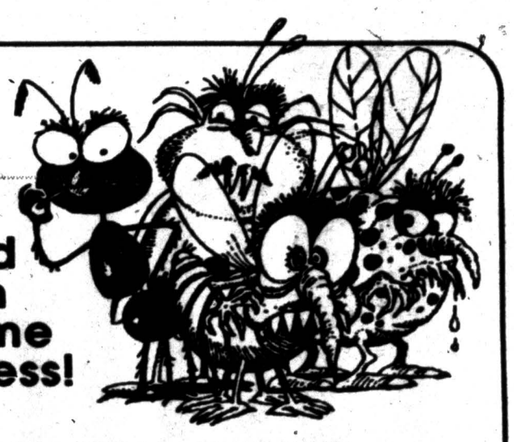

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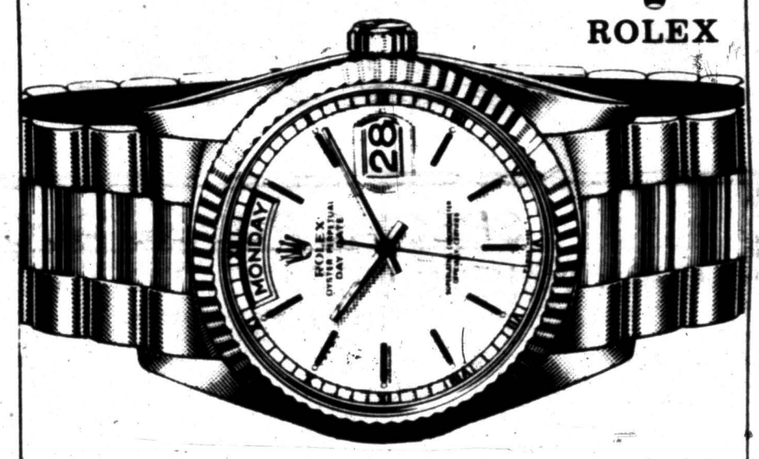

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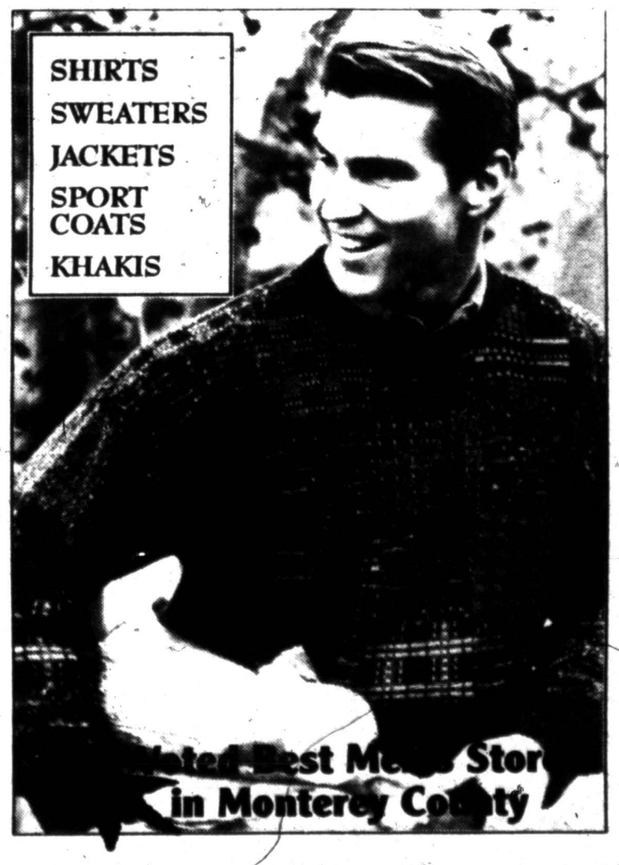

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To Norm Spaulding, publishing was just one of many endeavors

By KRISTI BELCAMINO

THE LOSS of Peninsula publisher Norman W. Spaulding Jr. this week is marked by empty newsstands, which were filled, until just recently, with editions of The Carmel Valley Sun and The Monterey County Sentinel.

Many readers who had never met Mr. Spaulding will be affected by his death Saturday at the Hospice in Monterey.

"He was so grateful to the community for its support of the papers," said his wife, Jennifer Anne Copeland-Spaulding. "(The newspaper business) was his entire being."

Both papers have "temporarily ceased publication," she said. No information is available on the future of the newspapers.

Norman Spaulding

Mr. Spaulding began publishing newspapers on the Peninsula 10 years ago. For the last few years, he also published The Marina Shopping Guide, an annual publication.

Mr. Spaulding's interest in the newspaper business was sparked by his ownership of a printing company in Massachusetts and later fueled by Tom Berkeley of the Oakland Post, who was described by his wife as a mentor to Mr. Spaulding.

Born in Washington, D.C., on June 18, 1945, Mr. Spaulding was raised in Chicago. He attended the Laboratory Schools of the University of Chicago from kindergarten to his graduation in 1964 from the University High School at Rockefeller Chapel. In 1968, he received his B.A. from Lake Forest College in Illinois, where he met his wife. He also studied for master's degrees in urban

See SPAULDING page 9

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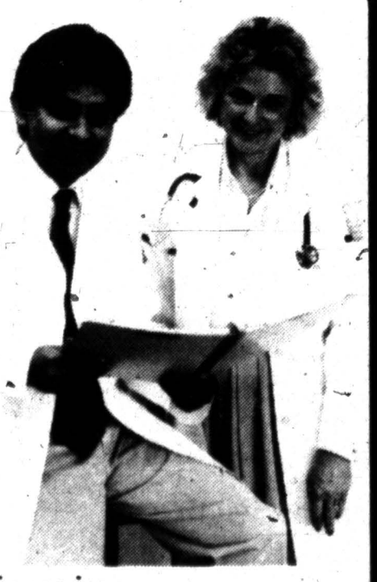

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Beloved restaurateur Kate Curry fondly remembered

By KENDALL KLYM

JUST AS curry transforms the blandest foods into spicy sensations, Kate Curry not only spiced up the menus at her local restaurants but also enhanced the lives of hundreds of friends and acquaintances on the Monterey Peninsula.

Whether planning a fundraiser for Carmel Youth Baseball or simply tending to the daily operations of her restaurants, Mrs. Curry, who died in her sleep Friday, touched the lives of hundreds of Peninsula residents for more than 40 years.

"When I was down, she would always try to rationalize what was going on and show me the bright side," said Wayne Goodwin, a chef who worked for Mrs. Curry at Kate's Table at the Carmel Valley Inn. "She was one of the greatest people I've ever met."

Mrs. Curry, a Carmel Valley resident, opened and ran Wagon Wheel Coffee Shop and Kate's Table in Carmel Valley, and Katy's Cottage and Katy's Place in Carmel. Having sold Katy's Place and Katy's Cottage, she remained proprietor of the other two restaurants until the time of her death.

More than 500 of Mrs. Curry's friends and acquaintances met at Carmel Beach Sunday to pay tribute to the woman known locally as the "Queen of the Valley," a title she earned from working and volunteering for countless hours to nourish the bodies, minds and souls of area residents.

Carmel Mayor Ken White honored Mrs. Curry, known by some as Katy, with a memorial speech, recounting the many times she "gave much more than she received.

"She was one of the great 'baker's dozen' sorts of people — you always got more than you ordered," White said in a separate interview several days after the reception. "Whenever she did something, you knew it would be good."

Kate Curry

White said that Mrs. Curry usually provided twice the amount of food ordered at a city function.

From volunteering as a cook at the annual Carmel Youth Baseball pancake breakfast to accepting a job from the city to feed 80 visiting dignitaries from abroad on a budget of only $200, Mrs. Curry came to the community's rescue many a time.

Carmel City Councilwoman Barbara Livingston describes Curry as "a legend, someone who knocked herself out for everyone.

"She just couldn't say, No,' to anyone; her capacity for

See CURRY page 9

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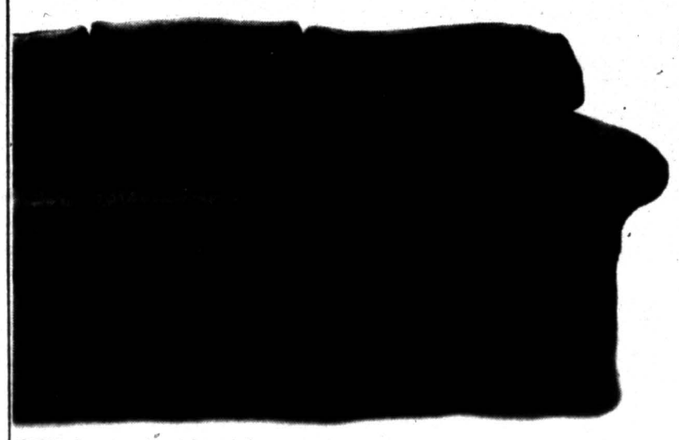

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Public notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F962256

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **TIOGA LAND COMPANY.**, N.E. corner of Tioga Ave. and Hwy. 1, Sand City, CA 93955.

JOE WALDMAN, 960 Lighthouse Ave. Pacific Grove, CA 93950.

DON PARMITER, 47 Castro Rd. , Monterey, CA 94940.

R. BLAIR WHITE, Santa Rita St., Carmel, CA 93921.

This business is conducted by a Limited liability company.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 7, 1996.

(s) Tioga Land Company
/s/ Joe Waldman-managing-member

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 9, 1996.

Publication dates: Dec.19, 24, 31, 1996, Jan. 9, 1997.
(PC1221)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F962285

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **LAHAINA CARMEL COMPANY**, 7TH & SAN CARLOS (P.O. BOX 6536) CARMEL, CALIFORNIA 93921.

CAROLYN WESSON, 316 Cliff Dirve, Aptos, California 95003.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Dec. 5, 1996.

(s) Carolyn Wesson

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 4, 1996.

Publication dates: Dec.19, 24, 31, 1996, Jan. 9, 1997.
(PC1222)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F962245

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **CALIFORNIA FARM EQUIPMENT**, 1153 OLD STAGE RD., SALINAS, CA 93908.

CLARENCE RICHARD SHEPHARD, II, 1153 Old Stage Rd., Salinas, CA 93908.

TAMATHA JEAN SHEPHARD, 1153 Old Stage Rd., Salinas, CA 93908.

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 1, 1996.

(s) Clarence R. Shephard, II

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 2, 1996.

Publication dates: Dec.19, 24, 31, 1996, Jan. 9, 1997.
(PC1223)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F962057

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **MID VALLEY HARVEST**, 24 4TH STREET, GONZALES, CA 93926.

CANDICE MARIE SALAS, 382 Longhorn Dr., Gonzales, CA 93926.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 1, 1996.

(s) Candice Marie Salas

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 30, 1996.

Publication dates: Dec.19, 24, 31, 1996, Jan. 9, 1997.
(PC1224)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F962296

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **SUSILA FIINE ART GALLERY**,DOLORES BET. 5TH & 6TH, P.O. BOX 223662, CARMEL, CA 93922.

MUHAMMAD ISMAN KANAFSKY, Dolores & 8th, P.O. Box 223662, Carmel, CA. 93922.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 1, 1997.

(s) Muhammad Isman Kanafsky

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 11, 1996.

Publication dates: Dec.19, 24, 31, 1996, Jan. 9, 1997.
(PC1226)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F962293

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **MILLERS CARPET ONE**, 1168 FREMONT BLVD., SEASIDE, CA 93955.

MILLER FLOORS, INC., A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 1, 1985.

(s) James L. Miller, Pres.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 10, 1996.

Publication dates: Dec.19, 24, 31, 1996, Jan. 9, 1997.
(PC1225)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F962251

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **WORLDWIDE IMAGES, II San Clemente Dr., Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.**

LUBO MICHAYLOV, 11 San Clemente Dr., Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Dec. 1, 1996.

(s) Lubo Michaylov

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 3, 1996.

Publication dates: Dec. 12, 19, 24, 31, 1996.
(PC1217)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F962263

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **SPINE & ORTHOPEDIC PHYSICAL THERAPY, 888Cass Street, Suite 201, Monterey, CA 93940.**

THERAPEUTIC ASSOCIATES, INC.,CALIFORNIA, 15050 Ventura Blvd., #240, Sherman Oaks, CA 91403.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May 27, 1994.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 5, 1996.

THERAPEUTIC ASSOCIATES, INC.
(s) WARNER B. OWENS, Director

Publication dates: Dec. 19, 24, 31, 1996, Jan. 9, 1997.
(PC1227)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F962295

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **RITE AID/RITE AID OF CALIFORNIA, 1800 South Wineville Street, Ontario, California, 91761.**

THRIFTY PAYLESS, INC. 30 Hunter Lane, Camp Hill, Pennsylvania, 17011.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Dec. 12, 1996.

/s/ Gary S. Meade, Secretary

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 11, 1996.

Publication dates: Dec.24, 31, 1996, Jan. 9, 16, 1997.
(PC1238)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F962173

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **DAVES DOODLES, 31 DEERSTALKER PATH, MONTEREY, CA 93940.**

DAVID JOEL HELPHINSTINE, 31 DEERSTALKER PATH, MONTEREY, CA 93940.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 19, 1996.

/s/ David Helphinstine

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 18, 1996.

Publication dates: Dec.24, 31, 1996, Jan. 9, 16, 1997.
(PC1236)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F962326

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **CAT NANNY, 25191 CANYON DR., CARMEL, (P.O. BOX 221096 CARMEL 93922) 9323.**

LANI PATTISON, 25191 CANYON DR., CARMEL, CA 93923.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Dec. 13, 1996.

/s/ Lani Pattison

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 13, 1996.

Publication dates: Dec.24, 31, 1996, Jan. 9, 16, 1997.
(PC1237)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F962234

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **CARTER-WHITE & SHAW, 4th/Dolores, Carmel, CA. P.O. Box 491, Carmel CA. 93921.**

RONALD SANFORD JORDAN, 100 Dolores St., Carmel, CA 93921.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 27, 1996.

/s/ Ronald Sanford Jordan

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 27, 1996.

Publication dates: Dec.24, 31, 1996, Jan. 9, 16, 1997.
(PC1239)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F962241

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **REYNOSO MEAT MARKET, 1188 BROADWAY AVE., SEASIDE, CA 93955.**

ALEX REYNOSO, 1188 Broadway Ave., Seaside, CA 93955.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Dec. 2, 1996.

/s/ Alex Reynoso

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 2, 1996.

Publication dates: Dec.24, 31, 1996, Jan. 9, 16, 1997.
(PC1240)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F962253

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **THE REAL ESTATE BROKERS/FOX RIVER PROPERTIES/INWARD MUSIC, 1093 Presidio Rd., Pebble Beach, CA 93953.**

THOMAS JAMES BURNS, 1093 Presidio Rd., Pebble Beach, CA 93953.

JANICE KAY BURNS, 1093 Presidio Rd., Pebble Beach, CA 93953.

This business is conducted by husband and wife.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 26, 1991.

/s/ Janice Burns

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 3, 1996.

Publication dates: Dec.24, 31, 1996, Jan. 9, 16, 1997.
(PC1241)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F962280

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **PRETZELMAKER OF MONTEREY, 685 Cannery Row, #210, Monterey, CA 93940.**

EDWARD N. SABO, 585 Laine St. Apt. 2, Monterey, CA 94940.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 1, 1996.

(s) Edward N. Sabo

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 6, 1996.

Publication dates: Dec. 19, 24, 31, 1996, Jan. 9, 1997.
(PC1230)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F962250

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **NORTH SALINAS VACUUM CENTER, 1948 North Main Street, Salinas, CA. 93906.**

OLIVIA ESPINDOLA, 205 Ross Ave. #5, Freedom, CA 95019.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Dec. 1, 1996.

(s) Olivia Espindola

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 3, 1996.

Publication dates: Dec. 19, 24, 31, 1996, Jan. 9, 1997.
(PC1229)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the /City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing in the city Hall Council Chambers, located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh AVenues, on Wednesday, 15 January 1997. The public hearings will be opened at 4:30 P.M. or as soon hereafter as possible.

IF YOU CHALLENGE THE NATURE OF THE PROPOSED ACTION IN COURT, YOU MAY BE LIMITED TO RAISING ONLY THOSE ISSUES YOU OR SOMEONE ELSE RAISED AT THE PUBLIC HEARING DESCRIBED IN THIS NOTICE, OR IN WRITTEN CORRESPONDENCE DELIVERED TO THE PLANNING COMMISSION OR THE CITY COUNCIL AT, OR PRIOR TO THE PUBLIC HEARING.

1. UP 96-41/DS 96-49
   Bill Shellooe
   E/S San Antonio
   between 11th and 12th
   Block X, Lot 14

Consideration of a request for a use permit authorizing changes to a non-conforming structure in excess of 25% of the value of the structure and a design study for a substantial alteration in the R-1 District.

2. DS 96-51
   Don McBride
   E/S North Carmelo
   between 2nd and 4th
   Block MM, All lots 32
   and portion of 30

Conceptual review of an application for the construction of a new two-story single-family residence in the R-1/AS District.

3. DS 96-50
   Don McBride
   E/S North Carmelo
   between 2nd and 4th
   Block MM, All lots 28
   and portion of 30

Conceptual review of an application for the construction of a new two-story single-family residence in he R-1/AS District.

4. DS 96-57
   Paul Hazen
   W/S North San Antonio
   between 2nd and 4th
   Block SD, Portion of lot 4

Consideration of an application for changes to an approved design study in the R-1/AS/B/PO District.

5. VA 96-03/RE 96-29
   Ronald Hanson
   W/S Santa Rita
   between 3rd and 4th
   Block 39, Lot 15

Consideration of an application for a parking variance and design review for a parking platform in the R-1 District.

6. DS 96-44/UP 96-36
   Donald Blodget
   E/S San Carlos
   between 1st and 2nd
   Block 11, Lot 18

Consideration of an application for use permit authorizing improvements to a non-conforming structure exceeding 25% of its value and a design study for a substantial alteration to an existing single-family residence in the R-1/AS District.

Date of Publication:
31 January, 1997
Planning Commission
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
/s/ Karen Worthington
Secretary of Said Commission

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F962274

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **INTERTRETER SERVICE, 147 Mar Vista Dr., Monterey, CA 93940.**

DANIEL LOVICK, 147 Mar Vista Dr., Monterey, CA 93940.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Dec. 5, 1996.

(s) Daniel Lovick

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 5, 1996.

Publication dates: Dec. 19, 24, 31, 1996, Jan. 9, 1997.
(PC1233)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F962188

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **SIDELINES, 2110 Fremont Blvd., Monterey, CA 93940.**

RONALD RICHARD WEAVER, 1613 Marietta St., Seaside, CA 94955.

This business is conducted by an individual.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F962299

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **THE SHAMROCK AGENCY, 1842 Hartford St., Salinas, CA 93906.**

THOMAS V. DIGGINS, 1842 Hartford St., Salinas, CA 93906.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Dec. 1, 1996.

(s) Thomas V. Diggins

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 11, 1996.

Publication dates: Dec. 19, 24, 31, 1996, Jan. 9, 1997.
(PC1231)

File No. F962248
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is/are doing business as: PROLAB, 1100 Madison Lane, Salinas, CA 93907

Liquid Lab, Inc. - California, 1100 Madison Lane, Salinas, CA 93907

This business is conducted by a corporation.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on November 1, 1996.

SIGNED: LIQUID LAB, INC., By: Jerome Regard, Vice President

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on December 3, 1996.

NOTICE-This Fictitious Name Statement expires five years from the date it was filed in the Office of the County Clerk. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed prior to that date. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14400 et seq., Business and Professions Code).

First Filing

Carmel Pine Cone
CN397627 Dec 19,26, 1996, Jan 2,9, 1997

Publication Dates:
Dec. 19, 24, 31, 1996
Jan. 9, 1997
(PC1228)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F962368

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **FLAHERTY'S OYSTER BAR, FLAHERTYS SEAFOOD GRILL, CARMEL FISH HOUSE, South side 6th Ave. between Dolores & San Carlos, Carmel, CA 93921.**

MICHAEL A. ALBOV, 816 Colton St., Monterey, CA 93940.

TED LEIDIG, 25470 Via Marguita, Carmel, CA 93923.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Novmber 12,, 1996.

(s) Michael A. Albov

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 23, 1996.

Publication dates: Jan. 9, 16, 23, 30, 1997.
(PC104)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F962161

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **SOUTH BAY EXOTIC BIRD EXPO., 1172 S. Main, Salinas, CA 93901.**

KAY SMITH, TRUSTEE, 1340 Carmelo, Tularé, CA 93274.

This business is conducted by a business trust.

(s) Kay Smith, Trustee

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 15, 1996.

Publication dates: Dec. 19, 24, 31, 1996, Jan. 9, 1997.
(PC1234)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F962333

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **CENTURY INTERNATIONAL USA, C&M INTERNATIONAL U.S.A., CENTURY-MEYER INTERNATIONAL. USA, 650 Lighthouse Ave., #210 Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950.**

CALEB CHUA, 773 Ocenia Bl. Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950.

LUCILLE MEYER, 2190 Vallejo St., San Francisco, Ca. 94123.

This business is conducted by a limited partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Dec. 16, 1996.

(s) Caleb Chua

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 16, 1996.

Publication dates: Dec.31, 1996, Jan. 9, 16, 23, 1997.
(PC1244)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F962380

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **THE MONTEREY VINTAGE PARTS EXCHANGE, SWAP MEET AND MEMORABILIA SHOW, s/w corner Dolores & 5th, Carmel, CA 93921.**

THE OLD FOOLS, INC., s/w corner Dolores & 5th, Carmel, CA 93921.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on January 1, 1997.

The Old Fools, Inc.
/s/ William A. Karges, Jr. Pres.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 27, 1996.

Publication dates: Jan. 9, 16, 23, 30, 1997.
(PC106)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F962370

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **7 (SEVEN) KINGS COMMUNICATIONS, 25566 Shafter Way, Carmel, CA 93923.**

Hamish Tyler,25566 Shafter Way, Carmel, CA 93923.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on August, 1996.

(s) Hamish Tyler

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 26, 1996.

Publication dates: Jan. 9, 16, 23, 30, 1997.
(PC105)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F962379

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **CAREER SOLUTIONS, Lincoln & Ocean (sw corner) Seven Arts Building Carmel, CA 93921.**

JOHN DENNIS WACHS, 25 Encina Dr., Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

This business is conducted by a individual.

(s) John Dennis Wachs

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 26, 1996.

Publication dates: Jan. 9, 16, 23, 30, 1997.
(PC103)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F962367

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **S & H TRAVEL ASSOCIATES, 230 Fountain Ave. #3, Pacific Grove, CA 93950.**

SYLVIE R. HOW, 1108 Arroyo Dr., Pebble Beach, CA 93953.

This business is conducted by a individual.

(s) Sylvie R. How

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 23, 1996.

Publication dates: Jan. 9, 16, 23, 30, 1997.
(PC101)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F962324

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **NATURMAX, 5100 Coe Ave. #7, Seaside, CA. 93955.**

CHARLES MELTZER, 5100 Coe Ave., #7, Seaside, CA 93955.

This business is conducted by a individual.

(s) Charles Meltzer

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 13, 1996.

Publication dates: Jan. 9, 16, 23, 30, 1997.
(PC102)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F962291

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **THE PACIFIC GROUP, P.O. Box 5908/Dolores between 7th & 8th, Carmel, Ca. 93921.**

MONTEREY EMPLOYEE LEASING, INC., Ca. Dolores between 7th & 8th.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

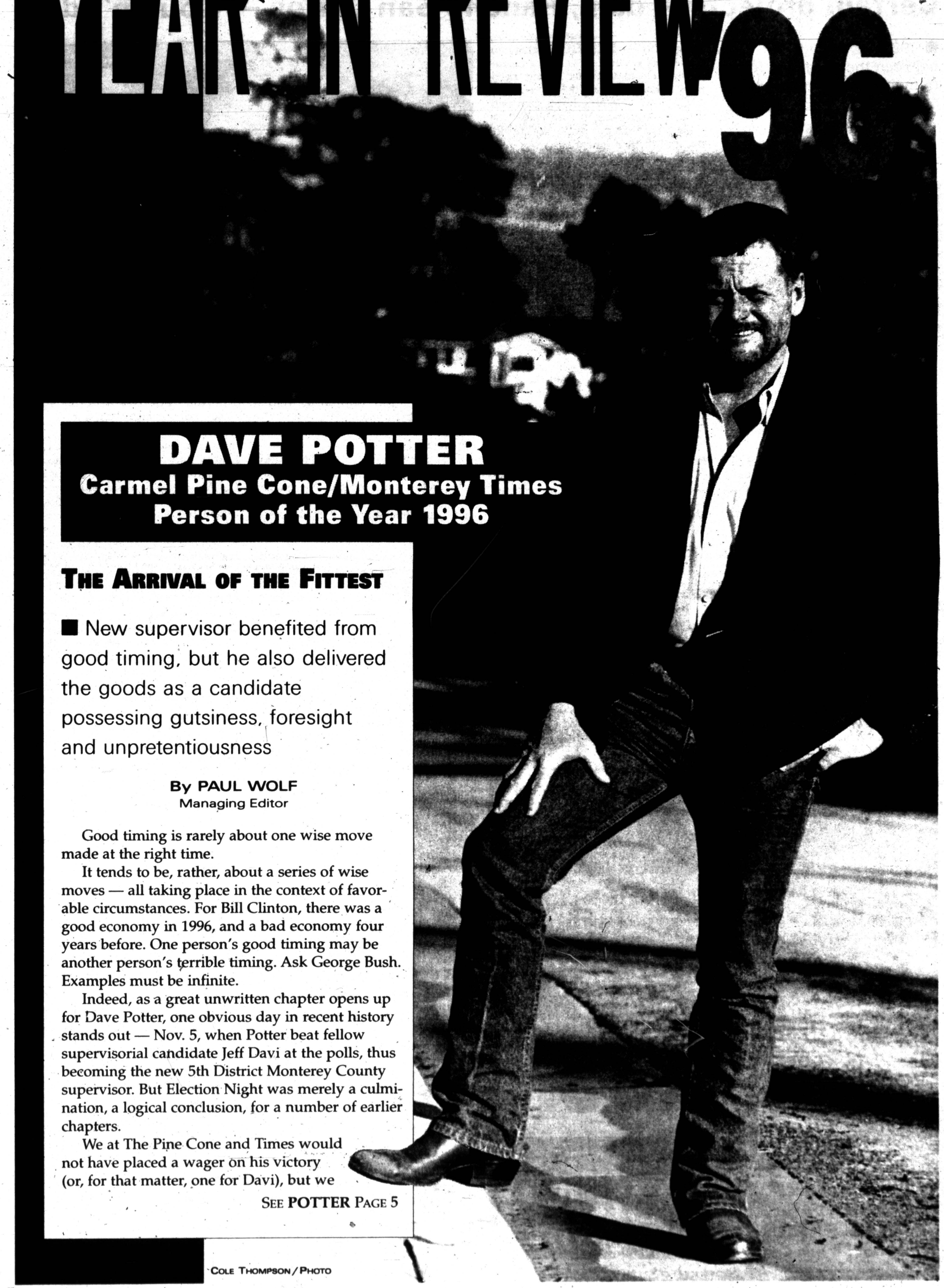
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 2, 1996.

(s) Richard Certo

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 10, 1996.

Publication dates: Dec.31, 1996, Jan. 9, 16, 23, 1997.
(PC1247)

YEAR IN REVIEW 96



DAVE POTTER
Carmel Pine Cone/Monterey Times Person of the Year 1996

The Arrival of the Fittest

■ New supervisor benefited from good timing, but he also delivered the goods as a candidate possessing gutsiness, foresight and unpretentiousness

By PAUL WOLF
Managing Editor

Good timing is rarely about one wise move made at the right time.

It tends to be, rather, about a series of wise moves — all taking place in the context of favorable circumstances. For Bill Clinton, there was a good economy in 1996, and a bad economy four years before. One person's good timing may be another person's terrible timing. Ask George Bush. Examples must be infinite.

Indeed, as a great unwritten chapter opens up for Dave Potter, one obvious day in recent history stands out — Nov. 5, when Potter beat fellow supervisorial candidate Jeff Davi at the polls, thus becoming the new 5th District Monterey County supervisor. But Election Night was merely a culmination, a logical conclusion, for a number of earlier chapters.

We at The Pine Cone and Times would not have placed a wager on his victory (or, for that matter, one for Davi), but we

SEE **POTTER** PAGE 5

COLE THOMPSON / PHOTO

YEAR IN REVIEW '96

Certain projects — dam, Rancho San Carlos — wouldn't die

■ 1996 saw struggle between those fighting for human needs, environment

By PAUL WOLF
Managing Editor

One person's shameless audacity is another's act of true courage — and vice-versa.

It would be trite and inadequate to label one particular announcement, made in November, as simply "controversial." It was far more than that. It was the Rorschach test off of which people's views of the ongoing water crisis have been reflected:

Larry Foy

"Oh, no — the dam is back. I thought we buried that thing once and for all. What part of 'no' do they not understand?. The people want a different solution than this one."

Another train of thought has been as follows:

"Thank God Cal-Am is going to take over the dam cause. At least they have the guts to get the job done where an ineffective water district and a misinformed electorate failed. Their need hasn't changed since the project was voted down. Nothing but a dam will solve the water-supply shortage."

Thus the views of reality are subjective, but each argument has an internal logic. No side is right, and each side has a piece of the truth. Certainly the dam can most efficiently solve the water problem — as it is spelled out by the state — but here is the rub: Is it the right solution? The community was as deeply divided in 1996 as in 1995.

Shameless audacity or true courage to come back with the dam? Anyone who clearly understood Cal-Am's water predicament would simply answer: Irrelevent. It was "inevitable."

ANALYSIS

One of the lessons of 1996 turned out to be that big projects never fade away on the Monterey Peninsula. They always return — no matter what legal obstacles, public opposition or funding problems they may face.

Enter Larry Foy

The main actor in the latest act of the dam drama was Larry Foy, general manager of the California-American Water Co., who, one year after the New Los Padres Dam was defeated at the polls by 16 percentage points, disclosed that Cal-Am would resurrect the project.

The Rancho San Carlos team always took thorough notes, as was the case at a board of supervisors meeting in January 1996. Shown here are (from right) Tom Gray, managing partner, attorney Brian Finegan, consultant Denise Duffy and Jeffrey Froke, conservation expert.

The Monterey Peninsula Water Management District's proposal had failed before the voters in November 1995, but Cal-Am would continue to argue that some kind of dam is necessary to put the water books in the black.

So after a year's reflection, Foy and others at Cal-Am — after extensive polling of citizens — brushed off and touched up the New Los Padres project with one important difference — the dam would set aside no new water for growth.

The question was raised in 1996, but will be answered in 1997: Will this deletion of the growth allocation — 3,381 acre-feet, enough water for the equivalent of 10,000 new homes — mollify those with concerns about the project?

Just as the water district said the dam is necessary, now Cal-Am is saying the same thing. Necessary. Not a luxury. Not a con being put over on the people by the money interests of the region, to echo the spin of conspiratorial thinkers.

One of the lessons of 1996 turned out to be that big projects never fade away on the Monterey Peninsula. They always return — no matter what legal obstacles, public opposition or funding problems they may face.

After all, the state water board, in 1995, said the Peninsula (with Cal-Am being named as the one responsible) must stop pumping from the Carmel River to the tune of 10,730 acre-feet.

Foy has steadily maintained that other projects (desalination, new wells) cannot supply enough water to make up for the state-declared deficit. Foes of the dam say that is untrue. Opposition to the dam, they say, was not only about the project's growth-inducing possibilities, but about a new structure the size of the Embassy Suites scarring the upper Carmel River.

Although the return of the dam debate in late 1996 was like reliving history, the issue is not expected to return for another vote of the people. If Cal-Am moves forward with approval from the Public Utilities Commission, it will not have to receive approval from the electorate, since it is a private water company and not a special government district proposing the project.

Is Cal-Am admirably taking care of business as it needs to, or is this a great illustration of the origins of cynicism in a democratic society?

Other examples

It is hard to miss the paralels between the dam and another project — Rancho San Carlos.

On Nov. 5, 1996, voters countywide rejected the county-approved plan, which included a golf course, hotel, 350 units, general store, and an 18,000-acre preserve slated for just south of Carmel Valley.

And, yes, with an announcement in December from RSC attorney Brian Finegan, the project is back with minor modifications — no hotel and no general store. It is unclear whether the voters will have the opportunity to decide the fate of the new version of the plan.

Again, if 1996 supplied a question, 1997 might furnish an answer: To what degree should the public be able to shape what occurs on private land?

Freeway lives

And there is still another major project that has been declared dead on several occasions but which still seems to have much life left in it — the Hatton Canyon Freeway.

The four-lane bypass designed to run through the wetland canyon just east of Carmel is technically a funded project by the state and supported by the area's multi-city transportation panel (TAMC). But state funding problems, along with a successful appeal by freeway opponents over the adequacy of environmental review for the project, kept the freeway on hold in 1996.

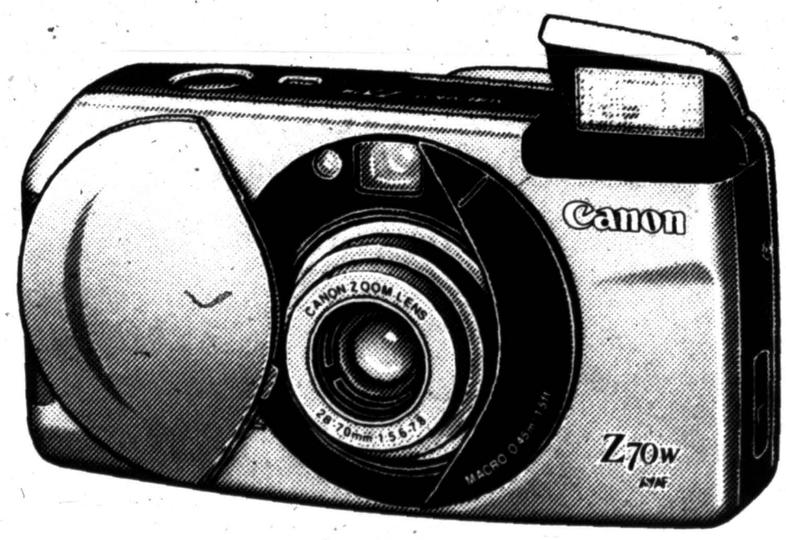
Believers in the freeway tend to say it will be built later if not sooner. Opponents tend to say it will never be built; it will remain a perennial dream in some people's minds.

Lessons learned

The durability of all of these projects reveals that there are sometimes forces as

SEE PROJECTS PAGE 8Y

It all begins with Z.



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1996 brought robust economy, but future depends on fragile balance

By KENDALL KLYM
Staff Reporter

With a belief in progress as well as a mindset to protect rather than to destroy, Monterey Peninsulans value their natural resources too much to ever give free rein to unfettered development.

Yet no one wants to see the area fall back into another recession by forbidding residents and business owners from taking advantage of state and national economic prosperity.

During the past year, as the Peninsula experienced significant economic growth, area residents have considered economic prosperity a mixed blessing. Most like the monetary benefits but abhor the very hint of a more populous Peninsula, a likely result of those benefits.

'It's a very difficult balancing act. We don't want to kill the good, but we also don't want all our young people to have to go out of town to get a decent job, to find a place to live.'

—ERIKA MCGRATH
MPC ECONOMICS PROFESSOR

For example, the opening of the Monterey Bay Aquarium's Outer Bay Wing in the spring of 1996, which brought an influx of overnight tourists who sent transient occupancy tax revenues skyrocketing in the City of Monterey, was well received by residents and business owners throughout the Peninsula.

Yet the proposed development of coastal prairie and mountains at Cañada Woods North and Rancho San Carlos has received and continues to receive tremendous criticism from average citizens to serious environmentalists concerned about more permanent residents.

Although economic advancement was met with much controversy when it came to sacrificing the environment for development, citizens and elected officials seemed to agree that some balance must occur to ensure the economic prosperity of the region while maintaining the area's small-town lifestyle.

Balance necessary

Perhaps the most pressing issue among Peninsulans is achieving "quiet prosperity" — a balance in which preservation and development are melded together in a symbiotic relationship.

Whether one is pro-development, pro-environment or a little of each, most area residents seem to agree that they don't want the Monterey Peninsula to turn into another Silicon Valley — a seemingly out-of-control megalopolis.

More of a necessity than a choice — it's not possible to sustain growth in an area that has limited water resources and space — quiet prosperity seems to be a Peninsula-wide goal for 1997.

Erika McGrath, a Monterey Peninsula College economics professor who is researching local economic trends, said she believes a balance between development and preservation is vital to the economic future of the Peninsula. McGrath has a theory that development must benefit local citizens, not out-of-towners, in order for the economy to continue in an upward motion.

"It's a very difficult balancing act," McGrath said. "We live in a beautiful area. We don't want to kill the good, but we also don't want all our young people to have to go out of town to get a decent job, to find a place to live.

A sentiment shared by most area politicians, the theory of balance becomes controversial when representatives of various interest groups interpret it in their behalf.

Public wary

According to McGrath's research, many citizens have become especially wary of local development because it caters more to out-of-towners than to residents.

For example, she said, a plan to open a Barnes & Noble bookstore at Fort Ord undermines local book purveyors, who may want to expand.

"Why should they be in support of the development of Fort Ord," she said, "especially if they're not being considered?"

McGrath, who has many other examples that explain the public's growing doubtfulness about development, has rooted her theory in basic math: money must remain local if it is going to benefit local citizens. Therefore, if Peninsula developers rely on the work of out-of-town contractors, for example, the balance is destroyed, she said.

PERSPECTIVE

To create a balance that benefits not only local pocketbooks but also preserves the area's natural environment, McGrath favors the development of activities that capitalize on the Monterey Bay's designation as a national marine sanctuary.

"Kayaking trips, snorkeling, scuba diving, all of that is great," she said.

Future open

While new scuba and kayaking outfitters might seem trivial in light of the

SEE ECONOMY PAGE 8Y

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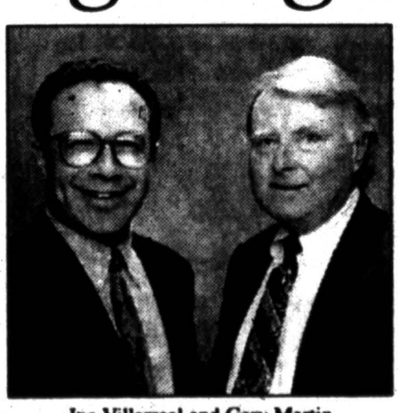

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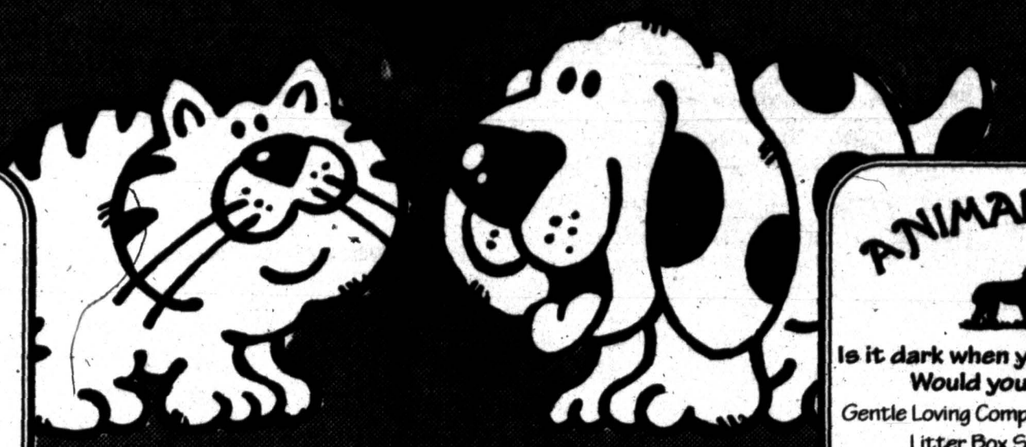

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POTTER: Search begins for common ground

FROM PAGE 1Y

can indulge in the benefits of hindsight: Potter presented an excellent package.

In this first installment of The Carmel Pine Cone/Monterey Times Person of the Year, it is time to look more closely at a man and the environment in which he operates. We know this much: However the former Monterey City Councilman is to fare as supervisor, Potter, in 1996, presented the goods both as a politician and a candidate, revealing foresight, intelligence, adaptability, all while remaining unpretentious and tuned in to his constituents.

As much as he would like to credit good timing and favorable positioning, we recognize that Potter's new upgraded role in public service, the result of hard work and good use of his skills, marks what we are labeling the "arrival of the fittest."

Timing almost everything

Good timing for Potter, sworn into his new office on Tuesday, began with a decision, in March 1995, to make an *early* announcement to challenge Davi in the quest to replace Sam Karas, the 5th District supervisor since 1993, and the 4th District supervisor for nine years before that.

Perhaps more than anyone, Potter recognized Davi's continued momentum and formidable backing. For the Monterey-based Realtor had not stopped running for the county office since his 12-vote loss to Karas in June 1993. That year, Davi was a 25-year old political newcomer with an abundance of time on his side.

"I knew it (spring 1995) was the right time for me to enter under the given circumstances," Potter now states. "What my opponent didn't realize was that he had fortunate timing the first time around — when he came so very, very close.

"They say, in Davi's business, that it is 'location, location, location.' I had the advantages of location — I was a Monterey councilman who had the support of Sam, the (exiting) supervisor. Things went my way."

His political style becomes understandable: Everyone deserves respect; no one awe. Each opinion is important, but self-interest is rampant.

Once success has been attained, initial episodes of cold feet are generally uninteresting. There was, however, justification for early second-thoughts — namely, Pat Potter's queasiness about her husband being dragged through the campaign mud, a prophecy that came true.

"We've been married 21 years — when I'm cut, she bleeds," said Dave Potter, who endured a string of accusations during the campaign about financial mismanagement and legal problems connected with his construction business — allegations Potter calls hot air. "I wasn't enthusiastic about being put through the public microscope."

In addition, by running for the county office, Potter was giving up his cherished Monterey City Council seat, which he probably could have defended without too much trouble.

Riding the wave

And there is much more to the timing story. As the mid-1990s started taking shape, Potter found himself riding a wave of public sentiment that was (and is) generally hostile to the prospect of growth.

Twice in two elections, Potter was on the majority side of big Peninsula/county votes.

In November 1995, the proposed New Los Padres Dam, the "megasolution" (Potter's word) to the area's water problems, was soundly defeated. Potter, already a candidate for supervisor before Measure C was put to the test, had gone public with his views.

Potter, who claims no ambition for any higher office, says it is important to recognize where the power came from in the first place.

A year later, on the day of Potter's election, Measure M — the Rancho San Carlos referendum, which Potter opposed and Davi supported — went down in defeat.

Clearly, had there been different electoral outcomes, Davi might have gained from good timing (and this space might be dedicated to him — or at least someone other than Potter), but that was not in the stars.

Since November, Potter has discussed his intention to propose yet another ballot measure, designed to give the electorate greater control over proposed subdivisions within the 5th District. The ballot item may be ready as soon as next fall, according to Potter.

His brainchild may provide both closure on two controversial campaigns and a new opening for grappling with growth-inducing projects.

Potter's mode of operating has become clear: Encourage broad dialogue, look for consensus (or at least a majority view) and then set out a course. Potter's been criticized for this approach from those who say he lacks solidness in his own opinions. Indeed, governance by referendum — if it comes to that — is not a universally admired approach, but Potter is unlikely to be criticized for letting power get to his head.

Still, try as he might to find concensus, there is no monolithic, unified viewpoint on the Peninsula, in the valley or along the coast. The new supervisor will not please everyone, as some citizens will continue to support a new dam on the Carmel River, a modest development plan for Rancho San Carlos, or the Hatton Canyon Freeway.

Karas confided with this publication last week: "David is good at bringing people together, but he is going to have to remember that there are these one-issue people out there who are never going to like you because of a certain view. You may be with them 100 times, but it is that one time you disagreed that they will remember you for."

Stinging experience

Karas also pointed out that Potter will frequently have the stinging experience of being outvoted by his four supervisorial colleagues.

It is humbling for any politician to recognize the limit of his or her power. Potter, who claims no ambition for any higher office, says it is important to recognize where the power came from in the first place. "The higher up in politics you go, the further you get from the people," he said.

Potter, a Democrat, added, "I like to think of myself more as a man of the people than a man of a party."

But don't be fooled into thinking that Potter, who is remarkably at home in the world of the stuffy political vernacular, is a true "antipolitician." Potter can dream up new rhetoric ("We verbalize our agenda and reach consensus") with the best of them.

But, in his blue jeans and work shirt, Potter is only revealing his gift of adaptability. The Massachusetts-raised teen-ager was the kind who fit in at prep school during the spring but chose to rub elbows with the working class during the summer by taking a job in a gas station. He is equally comfortable, he said, with farm workers, merchants or legislators.

His political style here becomes understandable: Everyone deserves respect; no one awe. Each opinion is important, but self-interest is rampant.

COLE THOMPSON/PHOTO

Dave Potter

Potter can credit "the people" for his success, but we throw some of the credit back his way. We admire gutsiness without arrogance, respect for the rules of democracy but wariness of political games and pretense.

Potter was not the most sensational newsmaker of '96, but he was arguably the central one. He is our pick for Person of the Year — and our vote for Most Likely to Become an Institution, which is fitting as he replaces one at the board of supervisors.

We welcome you, Mr. Potter. And we can make only one prediction for the new year — that you will generate your fair share of ink in our newspapers.

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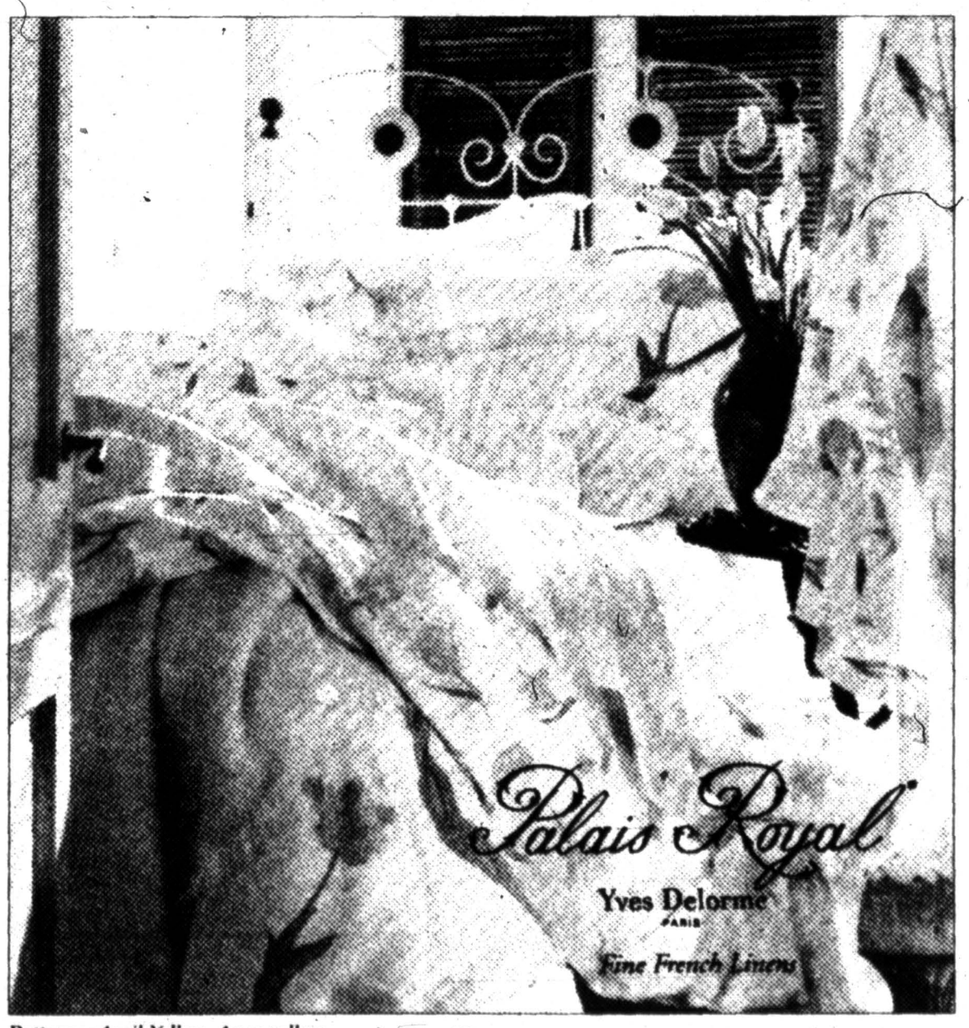

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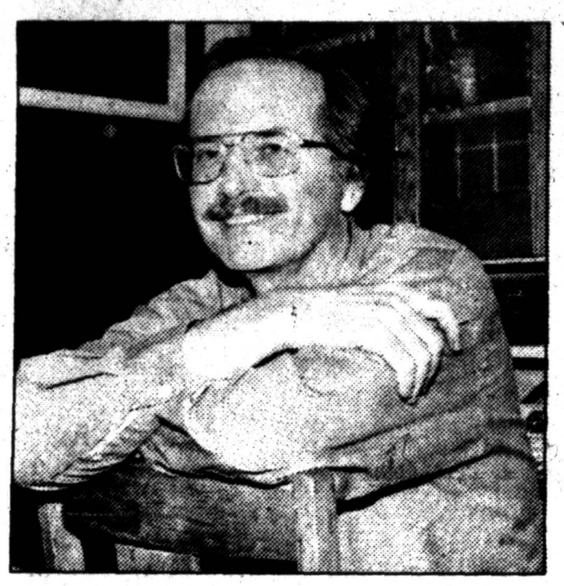
YEAR IN REVIEW '96

HEADLINERS: *Their names were household words ... for the most part*

Clyde Roberson & Theresa Canepa — The former Monterey Mayor (1983-86) returned to the Monterey City Council in a city council election in which name-recognition appeared to pay off for him and incumbent Theresa Canepa, also ushered into a fresh four-year term.



Clyde Roberson is cheerful with victory in sight.

Don Jordan — With only two years behind him as Seaside mayor, the soft-spoken Jordan still had solid incumbent status as he won re--election to a second term in 1996, fending off former Mayor Lance McClair, councilman Darryl Choates and planning commissioner Felix Bachofner.

Jack Barlich — Although mayor to fewer than 2,000 residents in Del Rey Oaks, Barlich seemed to hold the trump card on the final Fort Ord reuse vote, due for the end of 1996 but delayed into the new year. Word has it Barlich, the apparent swing vote, will support the ambitious reuse as it is.

Sandy Koffman — Another popular mayor to earn re-election in 1996, Koffman continued to broker peace and progress among business people, residents and environmentalists, seeking to lead economic growth while holding onto basic Pacific Grove values.

Sam Karas — With Karas leaving the board of supervisors earlier this month, 1996 truly marked the end of an era and farewell to an institution. More people could disagree with Karas and admit they genuinely liked him than has been the case for just about any politician this region has ever known.

Brian Steen — The El Sur Ranch. The Fish Ranch. Carmel Point. There is hardly a land preservation effort in Big Sur, Carmel Valley or Carmel in which the executive director of the Big Sur Land Trust doesn't have a key role.

Jeff Davi — If the 5th District seat was to be won on the basis of tenacity, Davi would have been the easy winner. Davi — who began campaigning for the office in 1993 and never stopped — studied hard, debated hard and campaigned hard.

Clint Eastwood — The man's star never fades. He never asks for attention, but what he does seems to beg for it. Another controversial development proposal (Cañada Woods) moved along in 1996. The actor-director married a local anchorwoman, Dina Ruiz, with whom he has had a child. The year saw more tributes by his Hollywood peers and a new biography of his multi-faceted life.

David Dilworth — An activist on many fronts. The Carmel-based environmentalist took a lead role in securing a ballot spot for the Rancho San Carlos measure — but that's not all. He was a vocal opponent against the dam last year, and, more recently, he opposed the release of recyled water by the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District and is preparring to file a lawsuit against the Cañada Wood's project.

Henry Mello — Even in his last year as state senator (he is replaced by Bruce McPherson), Mello managed to make waves, launching his effort to disband the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District, which proved unsuccessful.

Bruce McPherson & Rusty Areias— In an expensive state senate contest most would just as soon forget, the statesman-like assemblyman seemed to arrange for his campaign team to use heavy tactics against former Assemblyman Rusty Areias, whose own conduct was hardly the perfect example of positive campaigning.

Leon Panetta — Carmel's favorite son stepped down as President Clinton's chief of staff and made references to a 1998 bid for California governor. While Eastwood may be the Peninsula's reigning star, Panetta continues to be its constant hero, his resume ever-growing, his reputation remarkably untainted.

Marshall Hydorn & Barbara Livingston — A soft-spoken, dignified new presence on the Carmel City Council, Hydorn, with strong preservationist leanings, replaced businessman Phil Coniglio, who served since 1992. Also in April, incumbent Livingston earned another four years.

MONTEREY TIMES TAKES FLIGHT IN 1996

When those who produce news launch a new venture, they, too, become part of the news: At a February press conference were Times Managing Editor Doug Thompson (center) and dignitaries, from left, Supervisor Sam Karas, Assemblyman Bruce McPherson, Monterey Mayor Dan Albert and Carmel Mayor Ken White.

Retired pilot Marshall Hydorn (right) earned more votes than businessman Phil Coniglio (left) in the Carmel municipal elections in April, while Barbara Livingston defended her seat on the Carmel City Council.

PARALLEL LIVES

Two of a kind, former coaches have refined 'team' politics'

By PAUL WOLF
Managing Editor

When Ken White and Dan Albert talk about each other, you can hear the faint echoes of the lockerroom banter that they shared over a period of decades at Monterey High School.

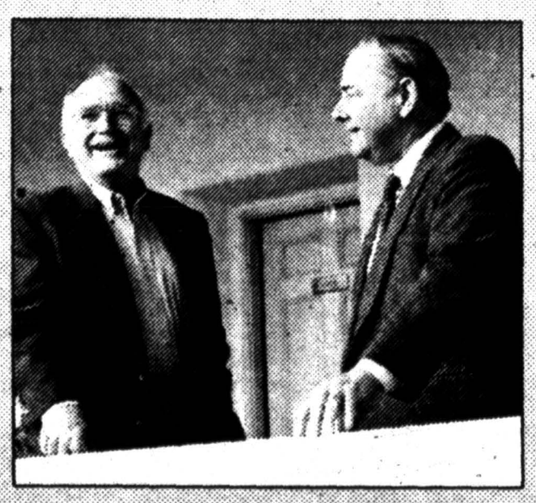
These days, the venues for their verbal sparring are the meeting halls and city council chambers throughout the Peninsula.

"No, I don't have much in common with Mayor Albert," quipped Ken White. "For one thing, I have more hair."

Without missing a beat, Albert retorted. "It's true, we don't have much in common. If I am not mistaken, I am a much taller man."

This good-natured repartee has been honed and sharpened with the years, and it is the product of careers in education and public service.

For all their shared experiences, they could not have predicted, years ago, that they would serve side by side as fellow Peninsula mayors — White in Carmel, Albert in Monterey.



Albert and White: friends and colleagues

In hindsight, White, 62, a retired athletic director and football coach at MHS, and Albert, 66, a retired MHS activities director and head football coach, have led parallel lives.

As much as ever in 1996, they seemed to approach the ceremonial

SEE MAYORS PAGE 8Y

MILESTONES: *Many who died made an impact and touched lives on Peninsula*

It is customary in a eulogy to note that "the world will be a little less rich with the loss of..." It is an overused phrase, but one that rings so true. There were far more than these who have left our community behind, but we include a smattering of notables to show the range of people who died in 1996. Any omission could only be a regrettable one.

David Packard, 83, co-founder of Hewlett-Packard, personally directed the development of the $55 million Monterey Bay Aquarium. Packard himself designed and built some of the wave-generating equipment in his workshop.

Lupe Alonzo, 38, a Monterey attorney and Carmel Valley businessman and resident, died of viral encephalitis. He was the recipient of the Monterey College of Law's Stephen Cook Memorial Award.

John Kirchenbauer, 62, founder of the General Store and Forge in the Forest was also a volunteer firefighter for 20 years. Friends say he was always willing to help others and "walked his talk."

Frank Putnam, 80, was only one year older than the city he loved — Carmel. Friends called the former mayor, president of the Carmel

SEE MILESTONES PAGE 7Y

MILESTONES

FROM PAGE 6Y

Rotary, businessman and volunteer firefighter, "Mr. Carmel."

Walter Becker, 75, a noted restaurateur, who formerly owned the Marquis and Sans Souci restaurants and was part owner of the Hog's Breath Inn with Clint Eastwood, died of pulmonary fibrosis.

Les Fulgham, 67, a former Carmel resident died of cancer in Seaside, Ore. Known as "Les the Barber," he dispensed words of wisdom while cutting hair in his Sixth Street shop.

A young Danny Holman

Danny Holman, 51, a former CHS grid star dubbed by friends as the 'prince of Carmel," died of a heart attack. His prowess on the football field, both as a star quarterback for CHS and then as a CHS coach, made local history. His accomplishment away from the Peninsula were recognized nationally. He was Sports Illustrated's Player of the Week when he was quarterback for San Jose State and spent one year with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Ruth Warshawsky was an stage and television actress who maintained homes in Los Angeles and Monterey. She appeared in many theater productions that were performed locally at the Forest Theater and The Golden Bough Theater.

Herbert Scales, 68, succombed to cancer in 1996. The former Monterey fire chief was responsible for coordinating a joint response between the fire department and the ambulance services. He also changed the fire engine colors from red to green for safety purposes and worked in other areas to upgrade safety in the department.

Howard S. Bucquet's love of music was evidenced in his devotion to the Monterey Peninsula's music community. He was a dedicated board member of the Monterey Jazz Festival, Carmel Bach Festival and the Monterey County Symphony. He also was a successful businessman who owned several area inns and played a part in the development of the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center. He was 73.

Dick Nimmons, 82, received the "Good Egg" award from the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce in 1988 in recognition of his contributions to the community he lived in for 14 years. He served as president of the Carmel Valley Property Owner's Association and was active in many other Peninsula organizations, such as Legal Services For Seniors.

John Detro, a longtime columnist and reporter for the Carmel Pine Cone, will be known most dearly for his loving weekly tributes to his favorite form of music in the newspaper's Jazz Tides. He was also a published poet and author of fiction. Detro was both the most authoritative voice on jazz on the local scene and its most passionate promoter. He was 60.

Hard-learned lesson for Carmel: City doesn't need outsiders to stroke its ego

By KRISTI BELCAMINO
Staff Reporter

That darn Art of Living Award is surely one chapter in 1996 that the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea would just as soon not include in its history books.

After the initial enthusiasm about the award (including a champagne toast on the steps of city hall) died down, it became widely known that in order to receive the so-called honor, Carmel had to fork over some big bucks.

Carmel was a little sluggish in realizing that the award from the Paris-based Academy for the Defense and Illustrations of the Art of Living was potentially a means to prey upon the city's perceived wealth. In fact, at first, the city bought into it hook, line and sinker.

PERSPECTIVE

Even when city officials found out the substantial requirements of the award — footing the bill for academy members to fly to California, traveling to Paris to receive the award, publishing a magazine on Carmel and the academy and furnishing $30,000 for other expenses — they were still interested.

Residents of the Monterey Peninsula are so proud of their little slice of heaven, they have little reason to suspect any ulterior motive behind an award honoring their quality of life. They are used to worldwide attention, and although they may not readily admit it, it's possible that deep down, they enjoy it.

In addition, it had been 10 years since the mayoral reign of Clint Eastwood put Carmel on the international map, so maybe the need for an ego stroking was long overdue.

In May, Carmel Mayor Ken White worked to convince Laurent Belley, mayor of Lorraine, Quebec, and a judge for the Art of Living award, that Carmel was worthy of the honor.

Egg on your face

It only figures that when you seek attention, you shouldn't be surprised if the whole world is watching when you have egg on your face.

Paying for this dubious distinction could have been quite embarrassing to the city, especially in light of the fact that Carmel Mayor Ken White had sought recognition from President Clinton and Congress for receiving the award and had apparently agreed to sell advertising for the required publication.

And it could easily have happened, but thanks to some savvy citizens and city officials, the academy soon found out that Carmel was a tougher customer than it had bargained for.

Only after nearly five months of conversations did White tell the academy that Carmel would not pay for the award. The academy responded as expected — no money, no award.

SEE **DUBIOUS AWARD** PAGE 8Y

IN THEIR OWN WORDS...

"It's really clear to the Carmel High School student body that (most) of Carmel's focus is on senior citizens and tourists,"

— Curtis August, CHS student, at a joint meeting with city officials designed to improve relations between the school system and the city.

"I keep telling the businesses they are now in a chic, downtown location. I think that (lower) Broadway will be redubbed West Broadway."

— Jacqueline Lambert, executive director, Seaside Chamber of Commerce, expressing the pride of that commercial district's ongoing revitalization.

"My mother thought it was interesting, and she's a tough customer."

— Clint Eastwood, offering a grudging compliment for Richard Schickel's brand-new biography of the celebrity.

"They ask for Mount Everest when they know they should get Mount Whitney."

— Walter Keinzel, Monterey Planning Commission chairman and city council candidate, commenting on the tendency of developers to ask for more than they should get, and of the commission to send them back to the drawing board.

"This is the biggest thing that has ever happened to this county, and those who think traffic and water are a problem on the Peninsula right now, just wait a few years."

Barbara Livingston, Carmel Councilwoman, commenting on the plans for the Fort Ord base conversion.

"We scored a bull's eye with this one."

— Fred Meurer, Monterey city Manager, commenting the overwhelming success of the four-year-old Monterey Sports Center.

"You don't learn about trust and responsibility for people in cyberspace."

— Henry Lennard, Carmel resident and Livable Cities scholar, discussing the benefits of actual (not online) human interaction at a livable cities in Carmel in March.

"When the bum comes here tonight, he's going to wonder what the hell happened,"

— Denise Henry, Carmel-by-the-Sea city gardener, regarding the cleanup efforts at Piccadilly Park, which the city decided in 1996 to keep, fix up and not to sell off.

"Bach Festival patrons do not go home at night wondering how many performers had to be put to death that night ... They sleep better both during and after the performance."

— Joe Fitzpatrick, Pine Cone/Times columnist, comparing the Bach Festival to the Salinas Rodeo, in a column titled "'Tis the Season for — corrals & chorales, voices & vocals, broken bones and baritones."

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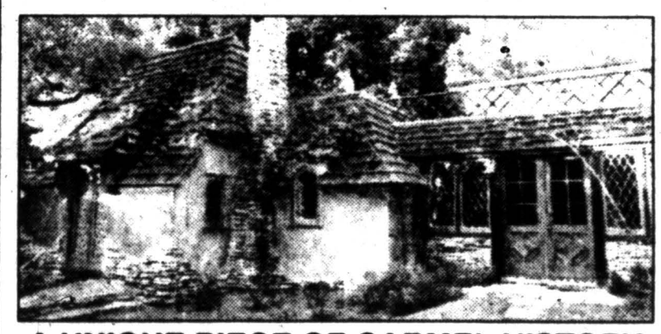

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PROJECTS: They always return

FROM PAGE 2Y

strong or stronger than the power of the ballot box or an appeals' court ruling.

Some issues are broader than the narrow debates that occupy our attention on a month-to-month basis. Consider these truths:

■ To say no to the dam is not to solve the water problem and correct long-standing overdrafting of the Carmel River. The outcome of Measure C wasn't going to keep the dam from the table for good.

■ To reject the Rancho San Carlos plan does not answer the question of how to accommodate the private property rights of the Rancho San Carlos Partnership. Clearly, the property owners are entitled to *something* on their land.

■ Supporters of the freeway are bound to see the problems of funding and legal challenges as delays or hurdles, but not as true obstacles, to their goal. The Hatton Canyon Freeway concept has been around for decades — and may continue to be.

Case studies

Certain controversies are bigger than specific projects and plans and documents. In fact, they help define the hopes and the fears of certain areas.

The Peninsula is not one community but several. In 1996, the draft Fort Ord reuse plan was released to mixed reviews, and where you work and where you sleep had a lot to do with where you stood.

The far-reaching plan — which envisions 71,773 people living at Fort Ord and 45,547 new jobs created by 2045 — was seen as an economic salvation in Seaside, Del Rey Oaks and Marina and a threat to the area's character in Carmel, Pacific Grove and Monterey.

Predicting future

Looking to the rest of 1997, the multi-city FORA board appears to have the votes to approve the reuse plan, but objectors will still find venues for opposing developments they do not like.

Proposals for housing, commericial, industrial and educational projects will be reviewed and voted on as they arise within the cities that have annexed the former federal property.

If the general plan opened the door for potential development greater than most Carmelites or Montereyans would like to have seen, it was only the first battle. There will be many more battles in the ongoing war.

As a June 21 Times headline read, "Fort Ord Reuse Plan Promises Decades of Strife." As the years roll by, there are certain jobs that are never really finished — those of preserving the beauty of the Peninsula, improving its economy and contributing to the richness of it in both the human and natural landscapes.

DUBIOUS AWARD: City seeks silver lining in cloudy experience

FROM PAGE 7Y

For months, White had been one of the few defenders of the academy — his argument being something like "innocent until proven guilty."

Others needed less proof and didn't hesitate to dub the obscure award "a money-making scheme" and "a good excuse for the French to travel for free."

After The Pine Cone's last article on the academy in November, we've had a chance to do a little more digging and stumbled on some clues as to why the French academy chose Carmel to prey upon.

Limited funds

After White told the academy the city didn't have unlimited funds to spend on the costs of the award, it wrote back doubting White's knowledge of his own town:

"Carmel is a well known and flourishing city of California and benefits from a favorable prosperity. It shows considerable fortunes among its residents and wealthy enterprises in full development."

In addition, the letter haughtily inferred that Carmel was a tightwad:

"The participation we are asking and that we have received from all our candidates without exception corresponds more or less to the annual salary of a street repairman."

Realizing that Carmel, particularly its businesses, had considered the promotional benefits of the award, the academy told White the publicity the city would gain from the award would be worth $200,000.

Thanks, but no thanks

In fact, throughout the process, portions of the business community had remained hopeful the city would agree to receive the award, maybe seeing it as a public relations boon on the scale of Eastwood's election.

But ultimately the city decided it was comfortable without the academy on its resume and could live without the ego strokes.

And when Carmel and its neighbors look back on this dark chapter and only see wasted time, energy and emotion, they should look deeper to find the silver lining, namely the lesson that was learned.

Let Carmel's example serve as a warning to other esoteric organizations that plan on waltzing onto the Monterey Peninsula and offering some dubious award before submitting a bill — around here, we don't need to pay for our prestige.

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MAYORS: White and Albert, former coaches, are two of kind

FROM PAGE 6Y

duties with uncommon relish. And their communities are so solidly behind them that neither one, in nine collective mayoral bids, has known anything but unopposed contests or landslide victories.

Both were easily re-elected in 1996. And then there is the question of leadership style. Befitting their coaching backgrounds, White and Albert both consider themselves "bridge builders" and team players.

Observed MHS's current athletic director, Ken Esaki: "Whether you are a coach or a mayor, it takes a tremendous amount of organizational skills. You have to know how much time everything takes. You have to raise funds and deal with people's problems."

Neither man recalls ever being overwhelmed by the ambition to enter a life of politics.

White, for one, paced an indirect route to the mayor's seat, starting his public service on the Carmel Unified School District and the Carmel Planning Commission. He had already served as a council member when he was elected mayor in 1992.

Running for office was an outgrowth of a set of skills amassed through coaching and shaping young lives.

"I didn't know that either one would get into politics," said Rei Yoshinobu, a retired wrestling and football coach at MHS. "But Ken was a take-charge kind of guy. Although Dan was more reserved, he was not afraid to speak his mind."

ECONOMY

FROM PAGE 3Y

massive development of former Fort Ord property, they might play an important role in the planning of new business complexes in that area.

Different approach

If a new scuba diving academy, an office for Friends of the Sea Otter and a branch of Bay Books specializing in local natural history occupied space on the former fort instead of some out-of-town property management company and a Barnes & Noble bookstore, then the public might warm up to development.

While 1996 showed that many are inclined to protest extensive housing developments — even those enveloped by open land, as in the case of the proposed Rancho San Carlos development — such citizens might warm up to compromises that more fully include them in the planning process.

Perhaps in the future, if more environmentalists and developers met face-to-face at community meetings in a friendly, informal fashion instead of outside the Carmel-by-the-Sea post office in a hostile brawl, the Monterey Peninsula might begin to set the stage for achieving a balance that the area so desperately needs.

SPAULDING

From page 6

planning and law at the University of Iowa.

In addition to publishing and running three newspapers on the Central Coast, Mr. Spaulding's early career path led him down several avenues, including working in planning and social service agencies, teaching, working for Mattel Toy Co., managing Montgomery Ward's department stores, managing a mall, operating a printing company and owning a real estate management and development firm.

During his 12 years as a Monterey County resident, Mr. Spaulding was active in the community. His wife said his membership with the Marina Rotary Club was important to him. He was also a supporter of flood assistance in Carmel Valley during the floods of 1995.

He is survived by Copeland-Spaulding of Carmel; mother Clara M. Spaulding of Florida; daughter, Hilary C. Spaulding; daughter Catherine (Carey) S. Abadou and son-in-law Ramzi A. Abadou; daughter Elizabeth S. Spaulding; son Norman Spaulding III and daughter-in-law Ticien Carlson Spaulding; and son Jonathan R. Spaulding.

Memorial services were held on Tuesday. Memorial donations can be sent to the Norman Spaulding Scholarship Memorial Fund, care of Marina Rotary, account number 38289, Cypress Coast Bank, 228 Reservation Road, Marina 93933.

CURRY

From page 7

hard work and long hours was just phenomenal," Livingston said.

Curry died in her sleep after spending a long day at work. Autopsy results have yet to be released.

Mrs. Curry's death has left many shocked and deeply saddened.

Debbie Heron, a fellow caterer, burst into tears at the thought of not hearing the voice of a woman she called a friend, a colleague and a mentor.

"Katie, God love her ...," Heron faltered, beginning to cry. "She was so wonderful. She is still with us."

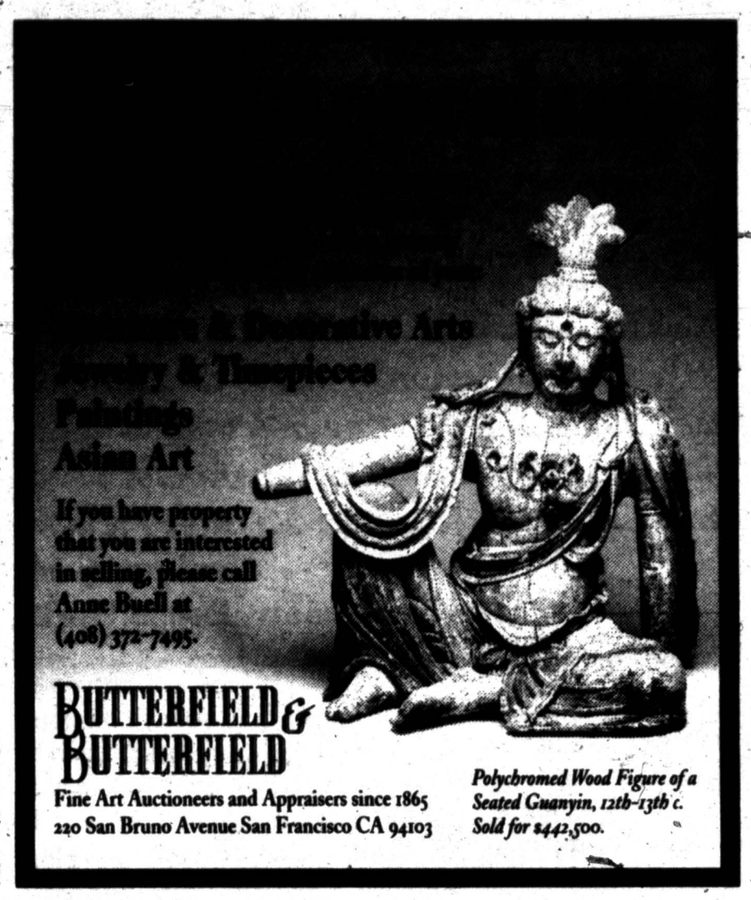
Determined to pay eloquent homage to her confidante, Heron composed a formal statement in honor of what she learned from Mrs. Curry:

"Katie, my mentor, my heroine, you showed me we could be in this business and still act in a kind and loving way. I promise to heed your advice because no one knew more about beauty and giving. Thank you for sharing your light and your life and your love."

Perhaps the person most affected by Mrs. Curry's death was her husband, Harry Curry. They were married for 40 years.

"We've been together so long, Curry said, fighting off a lump in his throat. "It's awful hard to lose someone you've been that close to and that in love with. She touched so many people in a certain way, that if they pass that on to others, I think the world would be a better place."

Mrs. Curry is survived by her husband, a son, Christopher Greene of Prescott, Ariz.; three daughters, Debra Curry-Shoquist of Carmel, Barbara Smith of Carmel Valley, and Rebecca Wheeler of Santa Barbara; a stepson, David Curry of Olympia, Wash.; two stepdaughters, Cynthia DellaPena of Aptos, and Trina Bilboa of Auburn, Calif.; and two sisters, Helen Friel of San Francisco and Andrea Webster of Chattanooga, Tenn.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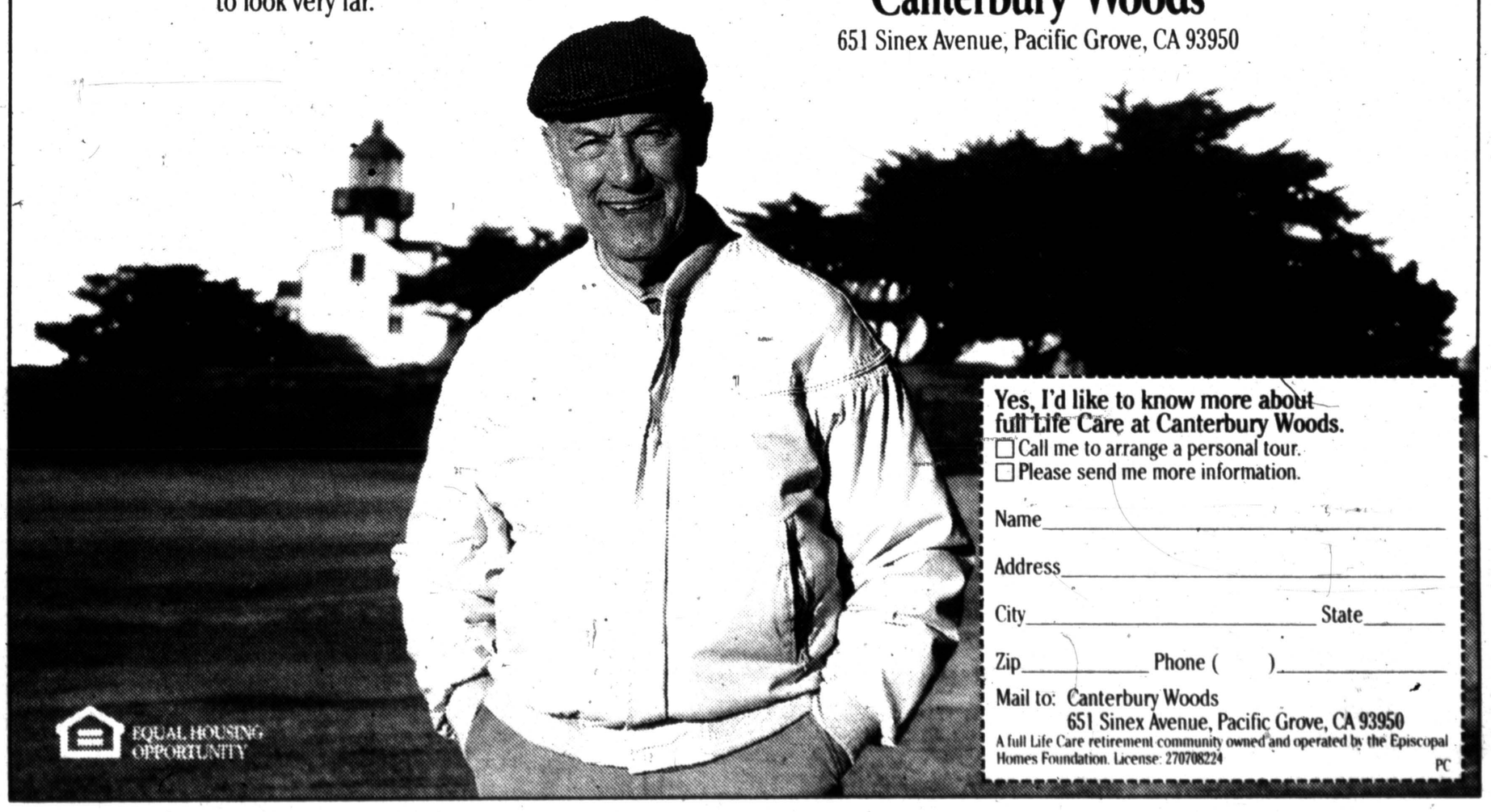

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STORMS: Combination of luck and planning spared Carmel neighborhood

From page 1

borhood along with Carmel city officials worked furiously Dec. 21 to excavate a blocked waterway at the back of the ball field on Rio Road.

—The rains having subsided, a group of about 20 residents and several city officials worked for six hours to clear a swath to the Carmel River. Some of the soil that was excavated was used to fortify a levee that separates the ball field from the residential area.

Mixed feelings

Although residents say they are lucky that they were spared from the floods that swept through California and western Nevada, they remain leery about the rest of the season, especially in light of the turn of events in 1995, when many repaired their homes after the January 10 flood, only to have everything destroyed again March 10.

"Things now are much better (than in 1995), but you can always have a flood that is bigger than your flood-control plan (anticipates)," said Larry Levine, a Mission Fields resident and a member of a neighborhood flood watch group. "We were certainly nervous. Our river watch (group, formed since the floods) was certainly working actively. We're very fortunate. Various (governmental) agencies have been very, very cooperative."

'With all the improvements that have been made, the flooding potential is much less than in 1995. We probably would not have floods in Mission Fields.'

— Ron Lundquist, Monterey County Public Works

Lance Monosoff, another resident of Mission Fields, has a less praiseworthy opinion about the city and county's efforts.

On a tour of the ball field, which Monosoff said received three feet of water from run-off from higher elevations, he pointed out the area where neighbors and city officials worked to divert water from Mission Fields.

"If we hadn't have done that, our neighborhood would have been flooded," Monosoff said, noting that his own home is located at the edge of the levee separating the neighborhood from the field. "Water was leaching over the levee into my back yard."

Monosoff also claims that another levee located at the other end of the field — one that county officials adjusted — causes water to stay in the field, instead of flowing downstream.

"Things are not better now than before," he said emphatically. "This field didn't used to flood."

Division of labor

While the county takes responsibility for flood prevention on the Carmel River, the city has begun to address the problem of flooding from higher elevations within the city limits.

Carmel City Administrator Jere Kersnar said the city, which is not legally bound to develop a flood control project at Mission Fields since it is located outside the city limits, has contributed time, effort and money to helping the neighborhood.

"The biggest problem is that this neighborhood was developed in a flood plain," Kersnar said. "We're trying to put in an extra drain to get the water through the field and out to the river."

Joe Madruga, chief engineer with the Monterey County Water Resources Agency, said the county's next move to reduce the risk of flooding to the neighborhood is to rebuild the levee that separates Mission fields from the ball field and extends to the Carmel River.

Although Madruga disagreed with Monosoff's assessment that the neighborhood was no better off now than two years ago, he did admit that the levee, which is owned by the residents, is in serious disrepair.

"That levee has not received proper maintenance in a long time," Madruga said. "That's part of our project, but it takes time for money to be raised."

Lack of money had been cited by county officials as the reason that long-standing flood control measures hadn't been carried out before the 1995 floods.

The future

Meanwhile, as the city and county plan further projects to protect Mission fields, residents must endure at least three months of potentially wet weather.

Ron Lundquist, deputy public works director in Monterey county, said even if the weather leading up to the 1995 floods repeats itself, Mission Fields will not be swallowed by floodwaters.

"With all the improvements that have been made, the flooding potential is much less than in 1995," Lundquist said. "We probably would not have floods in Mission Fields."

Madruga, also confident of the improvements that are in place, agrees.

"The area is quite well protected," he said. "There's no doubt in my mind, the Mission Fields area is very well protected."

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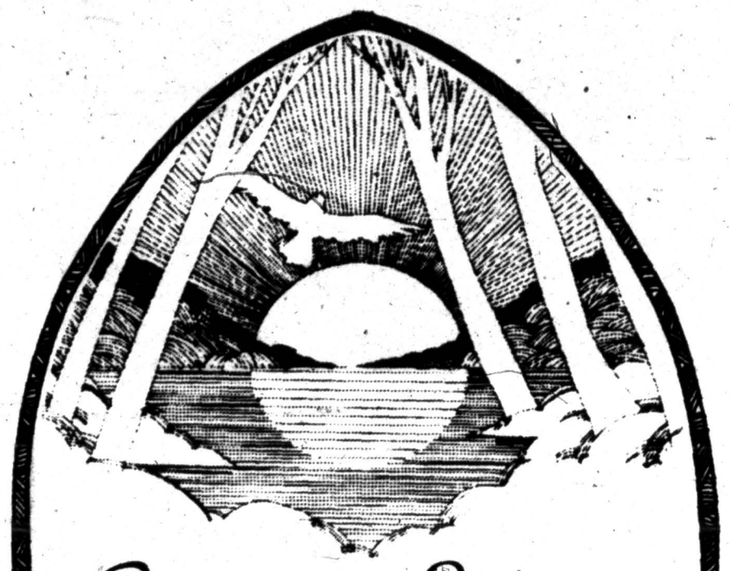

Church Services

The Church of the Wayfarer
(A United Methodist Church)
Worship Sundays at 10 am at this historic United Methodist church. Adult & youth classes 8:45 am. Sunday School 10 am (Nursery care provided.) Youth Fellowship 5:30 pm children's choir and weekly pre-school programs available.
624-3550

Christian Science Services
Sundays 10 am, Sunday School 10 am. Wednesday evening testimony meetings 8 pm. Reading room open weekdays 9-5 (Wed. 9-7:30) Sun. & holidays 1:30-4:30.
Monte Verde St. North of Ocean Ave. btwn. 5th & 6th

All Saints' Episcopal Church
Sunday Eucharists at 8 and 10 am and 5:30 pm. Eucharist on Wednesdays at 7 am and Thursdays at noon. Sunday nursery care at 10 am service.
Dolores St. & 9th Ave.
624-3883

Carmel Mission Basilica
Sat. Mass: 5:30 pm fulfills Sunday obligation. Sun. Masses: 7:00, 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 am and 12:30 & 5:30 pm. Confessions: Sat. 3:30 to 5:30: days before First Friday and Holy Days 4:00 to 5:00. Mass at Big Sur: Sundays at 10:30 am.
Rio Road, Carmel

Carmel Church of Religious Science
Services held 11am Sundays.
Wednesday Meditation 7:30 pm
World Peace Meditation 4th Friday, 7:30 pm
Dolores St. & 8th Ave.
American Legion Post
625-5360

Carmel Presbyterian Church
3 services: 8 am - contemporary Family; 9:30 & 11 - Traditional Service. Services are broadcast on KRML 1400 at 9:30. Child care provided for all services.
Junipero near Ocean
624-3878
(655-LOVE for 24-hour phone prayer ministry)

Carmel Christian Fellowship
(First Assembly of God)
Sunday Services: 10:30 am
Thurs. Night Bible Study
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Torres & 4th Streets
Carmel Youth Center
624-9302

First Baptist Church of Carmel Valley
Sunday Services:
8:30 & 11am
Sunday School:
All Ages 9:45 am
Nursery:
Available through age 3
8340 Carmel Valley Rd.
624-5551

Shoreline Community Church
Sunday Services:
9 and 10 am
Pacific Grove High School
615 Sunset Drive
Pacific Grove
655-0100

For information on adding your church to this directory, please call 624-0162 for a display advertising representative.

The Golden Years

By Myles Williams

Legislation has been introduced in Congress to strengthen women's rights in cases of divorce or widowhood. The retirement Equity Act of 1984 required companies providing pensions to heed court orders that divide a couple's assets. The new legislation would create a standard form for lawyers to draft court orders that specify a divorced spouse's pension rights. Another proposed form, for employees, would explain a widow's right to part of her husband's pension.

* * *

Ethel Armburst, 69, has been presented with the prestigious Andrus Award for her achievements on behalf of the mentally retarded. She became involved after a daughter was born with Down's syndrome. In Norristown, Pennsylvania, she directs an organization that serves 500 retarded people at five centers, operates group homes and an employment program. In accepting the award, she noted that mentally retarded people are living longer and need more housing, medical benefits and other services. She donated the $5,000 check that came with the award to her organization's new program for older retarded people.

* * *

Remember When? Jan.4, 1974--President Nixon defied a Senate committee subpoena to surrender tape recordings and documents related to the Washington break-in and cover-up.

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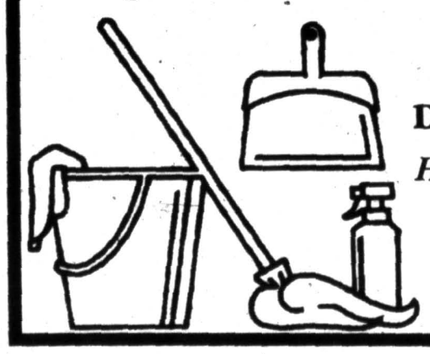

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390 LIGHTHOUSE AVE.
PACIFIC GROVE, CA. 93950
375-4191

Carmel Ski Club to gather Friday

THE CARMEL Ski Club will be hosting a social gathering for new and prospective members from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Hyatt Regency Monterey.

The club is open to members of all ages and skiing abilities. Activities focus on excursions to the club's Lake Tahoe-based lodge, which sleeps 36.

More info.: 648-4140.

PREP SPORTS SLATE

■ FRIDAY

Boys basketball: Alisal at Carmel, 7 p.m.; RLS at Gonzales, 7 p.m.

Girls basketball: Carmel at Alisal, 6:45 p.m.; Gonzales at RLS, 6:45 p.m.

Boys soccer: Carmel at York, 4 p.m.; Gonzales at RLS, 4:15 p.m.

■ TUESDAY

Girls basketball: Santa Catalina at Carmel, 6:45 p.m.

Girls soccer: RLS at King City, 4 p.m.

Girls field hockey: RLS at York, 3 p.m.

■ WEDNESDAY

Boys basketball: Carmel at Alvarez, 7 p.m.; RLS at Alisal, 7 p.m.

Girls basketball: Alvarez at Carmel, 6:45 p.m.; Alisal at RLS, 6:45 p.m.

Boys soccer: King City at RLS, 4:15 p.m.

FITZPATRICK

From page 3

Commerce's job? Perish the thought. Us do-gooders just try to help, that's all — unselfishly offering golden suggestions, and ... oh, never mind.)

❑❑❑

AND SO IT GOES . . . We've said a number of times that being a restaurateur is probably the toughest of all occupations to survive in — with the possible exception of Mafia informant.

In fact, we wrote at one time, the restaurant business is often a seductive killer, not only financially but sometimes literally. It can take you.

SADLY, that cruel reality struck home again last week when the highly respected and beloved workaholic, **Katherine "Kate" Curry**, passed away quietly in her sleep at 64.

(Note — She was better-known as "Katy," but much preferred "Kate.")

KATE was very much a hands-on restaurateur — always starting out doing the cooking, the ordering, the hiring, the decorating, the menus, the promotion, etc., herself — and only delegating some of it to others when the place was finally humming along.

Her restaurants included the fabulously successful **Wagon Wheel** in the lower part of Carmel Valley which she and her husband, **Harry,** took over in 1976 when they moved here from the San Francisco Bay Area. Harry runs it to this day.

OTHERS were **Katy's Place** on Mission near 6th in Carmel (sold and still booming), **Katy's Cottage** on Lincoln near 7th (also sold and running well), and **Kate's Table** in Carmel Valley Inn, her latest restaurant at the time of her death.

Each of her establishments was notable for its excellent food and amiable staff.

KATE was a buoyant, gregarious lady with a stevedore's capacity for hard work, who touched thousands of lives here in a positive way. An informal memorial gathering in her memory drew more than 500 to Carmel Beach last Sunday afternoon.

She will be sorely missed, and our sympathies are with Harry; her daughters **Debra Curry-Shoquist, Barbara Smith** and **Rebecca Wheeler**; son, **Christopher Greene** of Arizona; and three stepchildren and two sisters in other locales.

IN addition, our sympathies are with the community as a whole, for all of us are the poorer for her passing.

And so it goes. . .

❑❑❑

NOW THEN . . . Hats off, congratulations and huzzahs to **Pebble Beach Co.**, which, for the first time in memory, gave each and every employee one full week's pay as a Christmas bonus on Dec. 23!

We understand it totaled up to more than a half-million dollars! Full marks!

ooo

SPINOFF . . . Out of curiosity, we asked a veteran employee of the Monterey County Bland if THEY got Christmas bonuses.

"Well, maybe," he replied. "They didn't CUT our pay this year — can that be counted as a bonus?"

AT The Bland — yes!

❑❑❑

WHILE you and I were loading up on frankincense and myrrh in preparation for a merry Yule, **Dina Ruiz** and **Clint Eastwood** were issuing an 8-pound-Four-ounce baby girl on Dec. 12 in L.A.! Mostly Dina was.

They named it **Morgan**, and whether that was inspired by Morgan Fairchild, Henry Morgan, J.P. Morgan, Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., or Morgan Hill is not known.

SUFFICE it to say, the little nipper will not be standing in many breadlines! Congratulations all around!

❑❑❑

BY THE WAY, what in the name of Ned is myrrh?

Anybody out there ever tasted it, smoked it, bathed in it, grew hair with it, caulked with it, fertilized a lawn with it, or cured the heartbreak of psoriasis with it?

I'M completely in the dark. Please help. And send recipes, if appropriate.

❑❑❑

DO nice things to your weekend, but stay away from that Tolstoy crap.

Joe Fitzpatrick's column appears weekly in The Pine Cone

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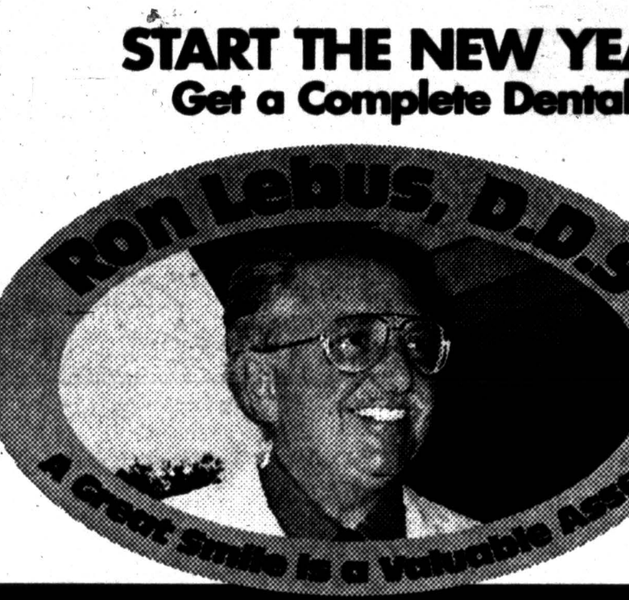

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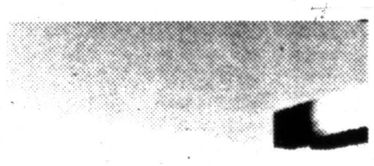

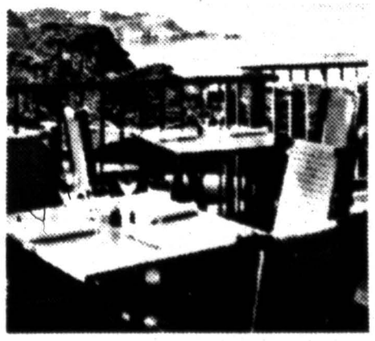

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Time to gear up for the '97 AT&T

Hogan's Alley

By BILL HOGAN

THE '97 AT&T PEBBLE Beach National Pro-Am is still three weeks away, but it's not too early to begin our preparations. Here are some helpful tips designed to help make your AT&T week (Jan. 27 to Feb. 2) a success:

■ **Nix the visitors:** Change your answering machine to a phantom message. Otherwise those "friends" from the Bay Area who you haven't heard from in a year will call and ask if you know of any hotels that are available (knowing of course there aren't any).

■ **See the stars:** If you want to do some star gazing during the tournament, some of the best places are the hot restaurants in the area.

Make your reservations today for such celebrity eateries as Rio Grill, Roy's, Montrio, Cafe Napoli, Mondo's, Pacific's Edge and, of course, The Tap Room. Friday and Saturday night reservations are good as gold.

■ **Soak in the sun:** One of the best ways to view the tournament is to pack a picnic and set up camp. Pick a good spot, appoint someone to get there early to claim space and bring your lawn chair and lunch.

My favorite places "in the sun" include holes 8, 9 and 10 at Pebble; holes 9 and 16 at Poppy Hills; and holes 5, 9 and 12 at Spyglass Hill.

■ **Get up close:** If you try to follow Tiger Woods, Kevin Costner or Bill Murray around the course, prepare for the push 'n shove with many fans, half of whom know nothing about golf. The best idea is to park yourself a few holes ahead of the crowd and wait for the stars to approach your area.

■ **Change your strategy:** Most people always pick the putting green areas to watch players because they typically spend the most time there. However, pro-am formats are frequently slow paced and the tee box areas produce some of the best shenanigans while they wait to hit.

Plus, you can actually see the players and celebrities swing the club.

■ **Be legit:** You can buy daily tickets at the Del Monte Forest gates ($25 per person per day) or in advance by calling 649-1533. Other week-long packages range from $85-450 depending on access and inclusions.

Parking is in authorized areas only, but many people arrange to park in a friend's driveway. (Be sure to get an access pass.)

■ **Pack well:** The AT&T is a unique event on the PGA Tour because you can bring your camera. (But don't click during swings). Also, remember to bring along a telephoto lens or binoculars, umbrella, autograph book, pen, pairings sheet, rain suit and a lawyer — just in case Bill Murray decides to throw you in the Pacific.

■ **Get the news:** Be sure to pick up The Pine Cone's two special sections on this year's AT&T. The first one is out Jan. 23; the second one hits the streets Jan. 30 and will have the official pairings.

Don't forget the California Newspaper Publishers Association, at its 1996 convention, gave The Pine Cone a first-place state award for its '95 AT&T special section.

■ **Seek the sun gods:** Plan ahead for the ultimate golf week on the Monterey Peninsula and, while you're at it, pray for sunshine!

❑ **From The Clubhouse:** **Tiger Woods** will be one of the honorees at the California Golf Writers Association's annual dinner at The Inn at Spanish Bay on Tuesday Jan. 28. Other honorees include **Nick Lombardo**, owner of Rancho Cañada and Laguna Seca golf courses; actor **Kevin Costner**; **Bob Hughes**, Monterey County Herald columnist; Fox football analyst **John Madden** (a resident of Carmel); and PGA stars **Phil Mickelson** and **Craig Stadler**. In addition, **Bill Murray** usually shows up to offer his unique perspective on golf. For tickets contact **Johanna Koch** at 375-1747. They're going for $90.

Bill Hogan is president of Carmel-based Wide World of Golf, which has offered luxury golf vacations and consulting services since 1957. If you have information for Bill, give him a call at 624-6667. 'Hogan's Alley' appears occasionally in The Pine Cone.

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Famous U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team Diet

During the non-snow off season the U.S women's Alpine Ski Team members used the "Ski Team" diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right - 20 pounds in 14 days! The basis of the diet is chemical food action and was devised by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U.S. Ski Team. Normal energy is maintained (very important!) while reducing. You keep "full" - no starvation - because the diet is designed that way. It's a diet that is easy to follow whether you work, travel or stay at home. (For men, too!)

This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today! Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only $8.95 ($9.60 in Calif.) - add .50 cents RUSH service to: American Institute, 630 Quintana Road, Suite #136, Morro Bay, CA 93442. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks

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Public notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F962300

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **NOVEM THE AGENCY, 32 Carmel Ave., Salinas, Ca. 93901.**

THOMAS W. BUTTERWORTH, 32 Carmel Ave., Salinas, Ca. 93901.

SHAWNA J. BUTTERWORTH, 32 Carmel Ave., Salinas, Ca. 93901.

This business is conducted by husband and wife.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Dec. 10, 1996.

(s) Thomas W. Butterworth

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 11, 1996.

Publication dates: Dec.31, 1996, Jan. 9, 16, 23, 1997.

(PC1245)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F962335

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **SCULPTURAL SURFACES, 75 Poppy Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924/Mail to: P.O. Box 5576, Carmel, Ca. 93921.**

RUSS W. BRISTOL, 75 Poppy, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924/Mail to: P.O. Box 5576, Carmel, Ca. 93921.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Russ W. Bristol

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 17, 1996.

Publication dates: Dec.31, 1996, Jan. 9, 16, 23, 1997.

(PC1246)

NOTICE OF INTENDED BULK TRANSFER
(Commercial Code Section 6107)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that ALLEN MONTASSER and B&M PETROLEUM CORPORATION, whose business address is 401 Fremont Street, Monterey, California 93940, intends to transfer to **PETER BROWN,** whose address is 395 Del Monte Center #115, Monterey, California, 93940, the following property located at: 401 Fremont Street, Monterey, California all the trade fixtures, equipment, inventory and supplies of that certain business known as MONTEREY BP.

During the three years immediately past, Sellers have also conducted business under the following names at the following addresses: DEL REY EXXON, 1550 Fremont Blvd., Seaside, California.

The aforementioned transfer will be consummated on or after January 17, 1997, at the office of RONALD A. PARRAVANO, Attorney at Law, 419 Webster Street, Suite 100, Monterey, California 93940.

Claims of creditors may be filed with RONALD A. PARRAVANO, at the above address on or before January 16, 1997.

(s) Peter Brown, Transferee

Publication dates: Dec.31, 1996.

(PC1248)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F962288

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **CITY OF PARIS, 1130 Fremont Blvd., Spc. 105-119, Seaside, Ca. 93955.**

REGINA NANETTE THOMPSON, 500 Ramona Ave. Apt. 102-Mont. Ca. 93940.

This business is conducted by Independent Contractors.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Dec. 15, 1996.

(s) Regina N. Thompson

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 9, 1996.

Publication dates: Jan. 9, 16, 23, 30, 1997.

(PC107)

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing in the City Hall Chambers, located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, on Tuesday, 21 January 1997. The public hearing will be opened at **4:00 P.M.** The following matters will be discussed:

1. Review of proposed changes to the definitions, standards and processes for approval of food use business including restaurants, markets and speciality food businesses.

2. Re-zoning of the Picadily Park property from Central Commercial (CC) to Park (P-2).

Dated: 6 January 1997

Date of Publication: 9 January 1997.

PLANNING COMMISSION
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
(s) Karen Worthington
Secretary of said Commission

Publication dates: Jan. 9, 1997.

(PC112)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

The following person has abandoned the use of the fictitious business name CARMEL PINE CONE/MONTEREY TIMES/PENINSULA at 4th & Mission, Carmel, CA 93921.

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on May 29, 1996.

This business was conducted by a corporation.

(s) Warren A. Brown

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan 3, 1997.

Publication dates: Jan. 9, 16, 23, 30, 1997.

(PC110)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F970009

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **CARMEL PINE CONE/MONTEREY TIMES/PENINSULA, 4th & Mission Carmel, CA 93921.**

CARMEL COMMUNICATIONS INCORPORATED, 4th & Mission Carmel, Ca. 93921.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 1, 1997.

(s) Warren A. Brown

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 3, 1997.

Publication dates: Jan. 9, 16, 23, 30, 1997.

(PC111)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F962345

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **HOMESTAY ETC. Village Center Suite 8, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924. Mailing P.O. Box 527, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93920.**

HILLARY JOY BENNETT, 110 Quien Sabe, Carmel Valley Ca. 93924.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Dec., 18, 1996.

(s) Hillary J. Bennett

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 19, 1996.

Publication dates: Jan. 9, 16, 23, 30, 1997.

(PC109)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F962352

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **IBIS GRAPHIC DESIGN, 18074 Stonehaven Dr. Salinas, 93908-1517.**

ELIZABETH CANO-MANNING, 18074 Stonehaven Dr., Salinas, Ca. 93908-1517.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 1986.

(s) Elizabeth Cano-Manning

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 20, 1996.

Publication dates: Jan. 9, 16, 23, 30, 1997.

(PC108)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F962360

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **CARMEL VALLEY RACQUET & HEALTH CLUB, 22300 Rancho San Carlos Rd., Carmel, Ca. 93923.**

DENNIS RODNEY SHEPHERD, 3602 Fastfield Rd., Carmel, Ca. 93923.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on August 1, 1976.

(s) Dennis R. Shepherd

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 23, 1996.

Publication dates: Jan. 9, 16, 23, 30, 1997.

(PC113)

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Publication dates: Dec.31, 1996, Jan. 9, 16, 1997.

(PC1249)

Padres, league favorite Alisal to meet

By PATRICK FOUDY
Pine Cone Sports Correspondent

LEAGUE FAVORITE Alisal comes calling Friday night when the Carmel High School boys varsity basketball team plays its first Mission Trail Athletic League home game.

The Padres, who opened MTAL play Wednesday at Gonzales in a game played after Pine Cone press deadline, will tip off with Alisal at 7 p.m. in the CHS gym. Though it struggled unexpectedly during the preseason, Alisal remains a slight favorite to repeat as MTAL champions.

Carmel and Alisal also will hook up in freshman and junior varsity contests, slated to start at 4 and 5:30 p.m., respectively.

On Wednesday, the Padres will travel to Alvarez High to play the Eagles. Varsity game time is 7 p.m.

Carmel concluded its preseason schedule last weekend

*See **BASKETBALL** back page*

Improved Dunn squad to visit RLS in Sunday lacrosse battle

By ABRAM TROSKY
Pine Cone Sports Correspondent

PLAYING IN A league comprised of only five teams, each of the eight games takes on a special importance.

That is the backdrop for the member of the Condor League, one of four high school lacrosse leagues in California. (The other four leagues are in San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego.)

Of the schools that make up the Condor League, Robert Louis Stevenson is the only northern most representative. The other four schools hail from the Santa Barbara area.

One of those teams is The Dunn School, which will travel to Pebble Beach for Sunday's league opener, which begins at 10 a.m.

In past years, this matchup would not have been much of contest: Stevenson has traditionally dominated Dunn. But RLS assistant coach Chris Hartley said Dunn's program is on the rise, thanks mainly to a talented new coach.

*See **LACROSSE** back page*

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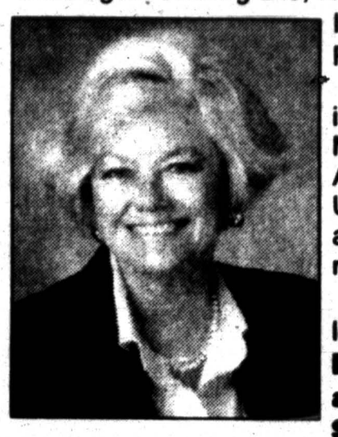

A Carmel native, she is Vice president of the Monterey Bay Association of Life Underwriters and active on several local non-profit boards.

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Letters to the Editor

Letters should not exceed 350 words and are subject to editing. Letters must be typed and include name, address, telephone number and signature. Those that have previously appeared in other publications will be given last priority.

Ode to Katy

Dear Editor:

Here is a poem I composed for Katy Curry:

We bid farewell to ya, lovely Katy
Long hair flowin' on our home-grown lady
With your circular skirts that hung to the floor
And your generous smile that now becomes lore
Your restaurants were filled with your genuine charm
A rustic rhythm of life on the farm
Katy, we'll miss your bustling stride
Your down-to earth-goodness and natural pride
For all who you met and all that you touched
Your life lingers with us
You mattered so much

Alexandra Volkmann, *Carmel*

Another red carpet rolled for Clint Eastwood

Dear Editor:

Regarding the Cañada Woods North Project, I'd like to take this opportunity to thank the developer for only using a snub-nosed .38 Saturday Night Special instead of a .44 Magnum.

According to the board of supervisors, we, the public, are supposed to be grateful for this.

The level of service has been deteriorating on Highway 68 for years. Levels of service are rated from A to F by traffic engineers. Highway 68 has been recognized as being at "E" for many years and "F" during "peak" hours.

Study the levels

Once a road reaches "F," it no longer becomes a factor in development. Road people consider it a part-time parking lot and will write it off as far as future development impacts are concerned. That's why developers are pleased when they drive a road down to the "F" category. We, the captive driving public, spend more time in traffic congestion and face an increasingly dangerous highway in terms of accidents and deaths.

The Transportation Agency for Monterey County recommends a level of service "C" on all roads in the county and in no case is the level of service supposed to drop below its current rating.

The developers got around this by hiring a traffic engineer from San Jose who conducted his own study and, using a traffic manual from Florida and a changed "methodology," pronounced the level of service to be "B" during peak traffic hours."

According to a source at Cal trans, they are unaware the "methodology" has been changed and asked, "When did he take the counts — at 1 a.m. in the morning?" He then continued, "There is no way in hell that could be Level of Service B and it doesn't take a traffic engineer to know that!"

I'm also astounded by the developer's chutzpa for requesting that he be allowed traffic-inducing "special events" to be held at his private golf course, club house, equestrian center, etc.

The water availability for all this is a grab bag of possibilities, all of them hard to pin down.

In closing, I'd like to thank the county for rolling out the red carpet for another large development next to State Route 68. The developer, his lackeys, and Thirsty Thurston will remain "The Unforgiven."

Mike Weaver, *Monterey*

The statue at Naval school is art, not simple nudity

Dear Editor:

I find a Joe Fitzpatrick column in a recent issue of The Pine Cone well-written and certainly with good humor — which is appreciated.

Beside the humoristic side of the story about a certain statue, there is a serious side of disappointment for the handling of this affair.

The statue in question was presented by the Greek officers attending the Naval Postgraduate School for the last 40 years as an expression of gratitude for the excellent education received.

By all accounts, it is an exact replica of a masterpiece crafted in ancient times. The original one is displayed in a prominent

See ***LETTERS*** *page 15*

A Thoughtful Rebuttal

Golf industry not to blame for many exaggerated ills attributed to it

Editor's note: The writer is responding to a guest commentary, "Message to golf capital — sport's 'nobility' is overrated,'" which appeared in The Pine Cone Dec. 24.

By RICHARD PATTERSON

COMMENTARY

I WOULD like to believe that, at its heart, Mark Massara's commentary, regarding some of the perceived or real controversy that is associated with the sport of golf, was well-intentioned.

Unfortunately, much of what actually made it from his pen to this paper severely tainted what might have been an attempt to offer constructive criticism.

Many of Massara's statistics were inflated by a minimum of 100 percent. Stating that each existing golf course uses the same amount of water as a city of 6,000 is an exaggeration of percent. The average golf course uses approximately 150 acre-feet per year, which translates to 600 homes, not 6,000.

Stating 10 million acres on our planet are now covered with golf courses essentially doubles the actual number of acres. By pointing out these inaccuracies I am less interested in correcting Mr. Massara than I am in noting that his enthusiasm for his cause got the better of his judgment, or maybe he received inaccurate information from a source that cares little for the facts.

Those who have read or will read his article must factor his inaccuracies into their view of the situation.

Greater perspective

In looking at a few of the aspects of golf that Massara choose to attack, it is important to provide a greater perspective.

I found his comparison of golf to "a line of minivans at a drive-thru fast-food joint" to be short-sighted but humorous. The vast majority of golfers today will tell you that golf is anything but a fast game. But most importantly on this subject, there are thousands of senior citizens who depend on the golf cart to give them access to a game that provides an important part of their social and sporting life. Without carts, many of which are electric, these people would no longer have this wonderful time with their friends.

The author goes on to repeat the mantra of golf course critics when he delves into course maintenance and chemical use. Again, overstating the actual numbers, Massara uses the simple-minded approach of trying to scare the reader by talking about pounds of chemicals used on each course.

What is woefully lacking from his commentary are references to any scientific studies that prove his point of view. This is not to say that golf course maintenance crews have not made mistakes, or that all past practices were appropriate, but Massara completely ignores the changes in golf course chemical use and the enormous amount of scientific study that provides perspective on the situation as well as recommending better practices for those who work as course superintendents.

Today, as likely through the last 50 years, the number of golfers that play for social interaction, for the challenge and to be in the fresh air and sun, far exceeds those who play for money, business, status or history.

Before getting into what I consider to be the real issues that Massara presents, I want to offer a thought on his economic plan to support open space acquisition by garnishing the gross income of golf courses. This comment gives a glimpse of the agenda lurking behind his writing. How could such a proposal be confined to golf courses? Why shouldn't gross profits from ski resorts, housing developments, hotels, cattle ranches and so on be included?

Why did the author simply select golf courses, and why does he ignore the millions of dollars already put forth in property, sales and salary taxes by the golf industry as a source of dollars for open space purchases?

Moving on, I want to address what really prompted me to respond to the author. The issue that jumped out at me was Mr. Massara's attempt to blame the sport for everything from discrimination to murder.

Today, as likely through the last 50 years, the number of golfers that play for social interaction, for the challenge and to be in the fresh air and sun, far exceeds those who play for money, business, status or history.

The vast majority play on public courses that are economically accessible to the masses. For all its "nobility" and media focus on the highest-priced courses and equipment, this game's players come from the demographic heart of the country.

Trying to further his portrayal by pointing critically toward "coastal courses that charge hundreds of dollars" and claiming that this prevents accessibility to low income, youth and minorities, Massara completely overlooks the hundreds of junior golf programs that supply free clinics, clubs, lessons, academic scholarships and facilities for thousands of youth and minority golfers. He also neglects all of the high school and college golf teams that have complementary access to courses all over the country for practice and matches.

You can also point to the enormous list of charity tournaments — such as the Hospice tournament at Carmel Valley Ranch, which raises more than $100,000 annually — that take place on golf courses each year.

Just as a side note, an interesting comparison occurs when you take

See ***PATTERSON*** *page 15*

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LIVINGSTON

From page 1

will leave their hang-ups and individual egos at home? Probably. I thank Ken White for giving me the opportunity to serve, and to the staff for their tolerance. When I came to Carmel, I did not have any enemies. Now, after four years on the commission, who knows and who's counting?

Carl Livingston, Carmel Planning Commission chairman until last month, has stepped down from the advisory body after serving on it since September 1992.

PATTERSON

From page 14

Massara's "coastal course" comment and apply it to restaurants. If we did, the author would be saying that we should make every restaurant in America serve the same food at the same price.

Regarding the author's list of cultural, social and personal evils he tries to blame the game of golf for, he completely misses the root of the issue. There clearly have been problems during the creation of golf courses in some parts of the world, but Massara does not go far enough in his trek for the cause. He stops short and tries to blame golf.

The motivation is profit, not to simply build a golf course. If there are lands being used for golf courses that should rightly be left to their current use or open space, then Massara and others sharing his philosophy should look for economic solutions that will lead to a compromise with the land owner. To sit back and try to blame the sport for these ills is irresponsible and lazy.

Massara does identify some of the topics that golf course architects, builders, and operators need to continue to focus on to ensure that courses are built and maintained in a responsible manner using the latest information and technology. But it is my hope that this discussion would focus on facts and perspectives that bring a realistic look at any problems individuals feel are associated with golf. This discussion should not focus on those issues that are caused by larger societal forces that Massara tries to throw against the sport in the hope that some will stick.

It would also lend credibility to his viewpoint if Mr. Massara would acknowledge some of the positive influences that golf brings to individuals and communities. I think this would allow the millions of us who play the game, not for its "nobility" but for simple reasons like time with friends and fresh air, the opportunity to listen to his views with a better ear.

Rich Patterson, community affairs director for The Pebble Beach Co., wrote this rebuttal on his own behalf and independently from his role with the company.

LETTERS

From page 14

place at the museum in Athens. This replica was made especially for the school, it was very expensive and was paid for by the students, including the considerable expense of transportation.

During the ceremony, the Greek government was represented by the Naval Attache and the Admiral in charge of the school accepted this present, designating an appropriate location for placement.

The statue at the entrance of King Hall was an appropriate decoration for a learning institution of the nation who has the first navy in the world. The removal to a "nonpublic spot" shows lack of good judgment on the part of the administration and the person responsible.

Vandalism is a crime, and when committed someone should be punished. The person responsible should take measures to protect a work of art from vandalism. A small barricade could probably provide adequate protection.

Nudity in art is not offensive. Many statues taken from Greece adorn museums of the world, such as the Venus de Milo at the Louvre in Paris, and many others in London and New York. All are displayed as au naturel, and no one has attempted to dress them.

Since my office is in Carmel, I love to walk about town and admire the works of art displayed in the stores and galleries. I hope this trait is not to become contagious and someone tries to dress them.

Jack Kakis, *Carmel*

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LACROSSE

From page 13

Mike Gannon, who played at Brown University in Providence, R.I., took over Dunn's lacrosse program two years ago. RLS' Hartley, who also played college lacrosse in the Ivy League as a defenseman for Cornell University, said Gannon's influence should be readily apparent when Dunn takes the field Sunday.

Although the Pirates have had only one preseason game — a scrimmage nearly a month ago — they were able to get some game action last Sunday in the school's 17th annual alumni game.

The contest typically draws a large turnouts of alumni and fans, and this year's event was no exception. The 12-4 alumni win was also no exception as the talented returnees usually leave the field as victors.

There were several shining moments for the RLS varsity, however, as senior captain Dominic Boitano scored two goals and senior Zac Mazzotta and junior Dave Smith each tallied once.

■ BOYS/GIRLS BASKETBALL

The Stevenson boys continue Mission Trail Athletic League play Friday at Gonzales, while the girls host the Spartans at the RLS gym. The boys tip off at 7 p.m.; the girls get underway at 6:45 p.m.

BASKETBALL

From page 13

at the North Salinas Tournament but went zero-for-two.

Despite giving Salinas High one of their toughest games in the Carmel Invitational earlier in December, the Padres couldn't get it going against the undefeated Cowboys, who cruised 71-38 on Thursday, Jan. 2. Salinas went on to capture the tourney, its third title of the preseason.

Carmel toughened up for the next game, but still fell short 53-43 to Gunderson. Nick Cardinale led all scorers with 14, while Ben Cook added 13.

As the Padres, 3-7 in preseason play, get ready for the '97 MTAL slate, they do so with optimism.

"We're full of potential," said junior guard Chris Purdy. "It's just a matter of getting things to click with the team."

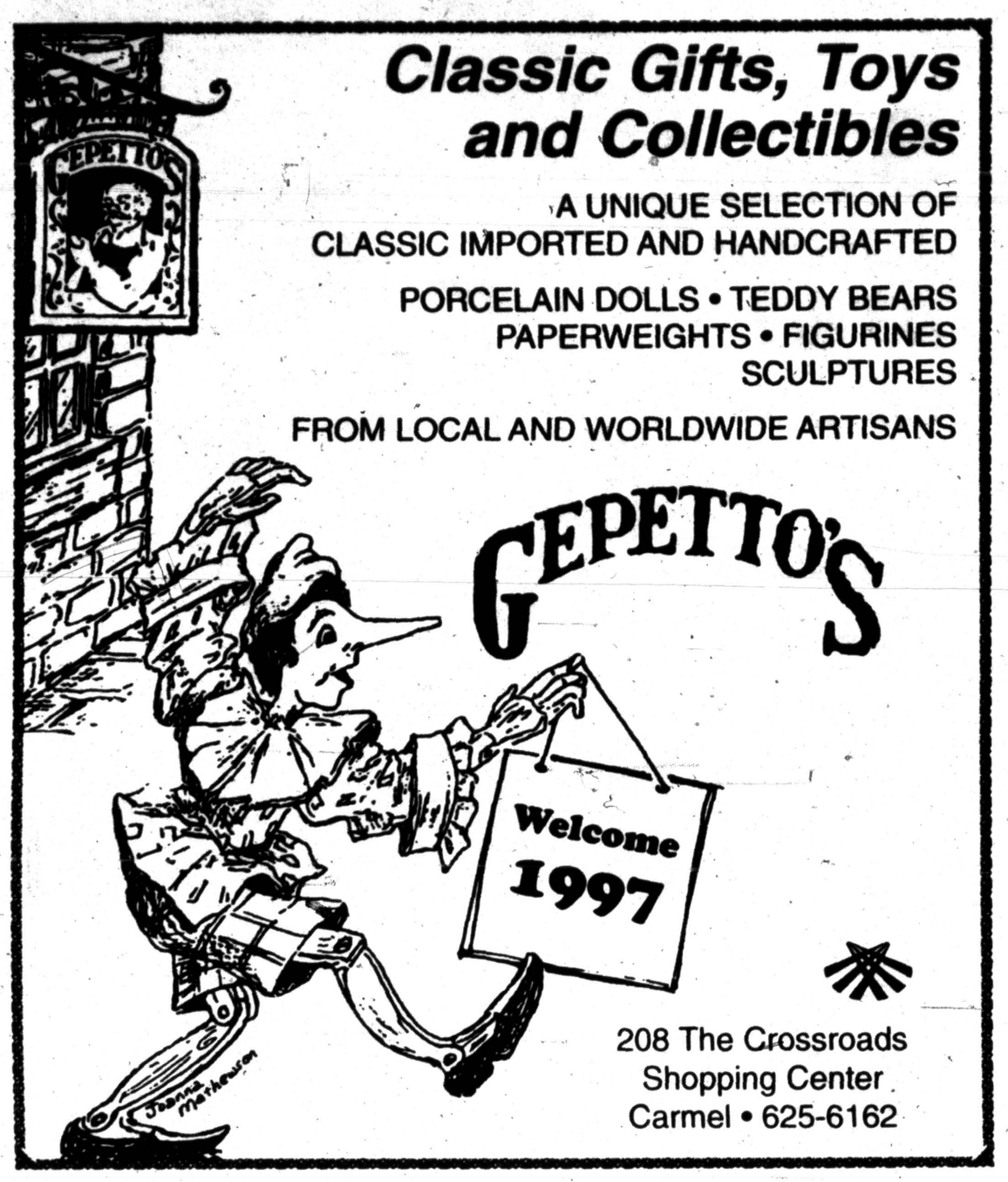
■ GIRLS BASKETBALL

The Padres, who got their MTAL campaign underway Wednesday night by hosting Gonzales (in a game played after Pine Cone press deadline), will travel to Alisal High on Friday.

The girls will be busy the following week with three games — Santa Catalina at Carmel on Tuesday, Alvarez at Carmel on Wednesday and the Padres at Robert Louis Stevenson on Wednesday.

All varsity games tip off at 6:45 p.m., with junior varsity action starting at 5:15 p.m.

■ **Prep Sports Slate:** See page 10.



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PANORAMIC VIEWS! Look at that view! And the view is captured from all primary rooms of this very sophisticated home near Highlands Inn. Ideal for year-round living, or as that special retreat or corporate residence, this home offers 4,200 sq. ft. of luxurious living space, wonderful decor & finishing touches. Four bedrooms & 3-1/2 baths. $1,395,000.

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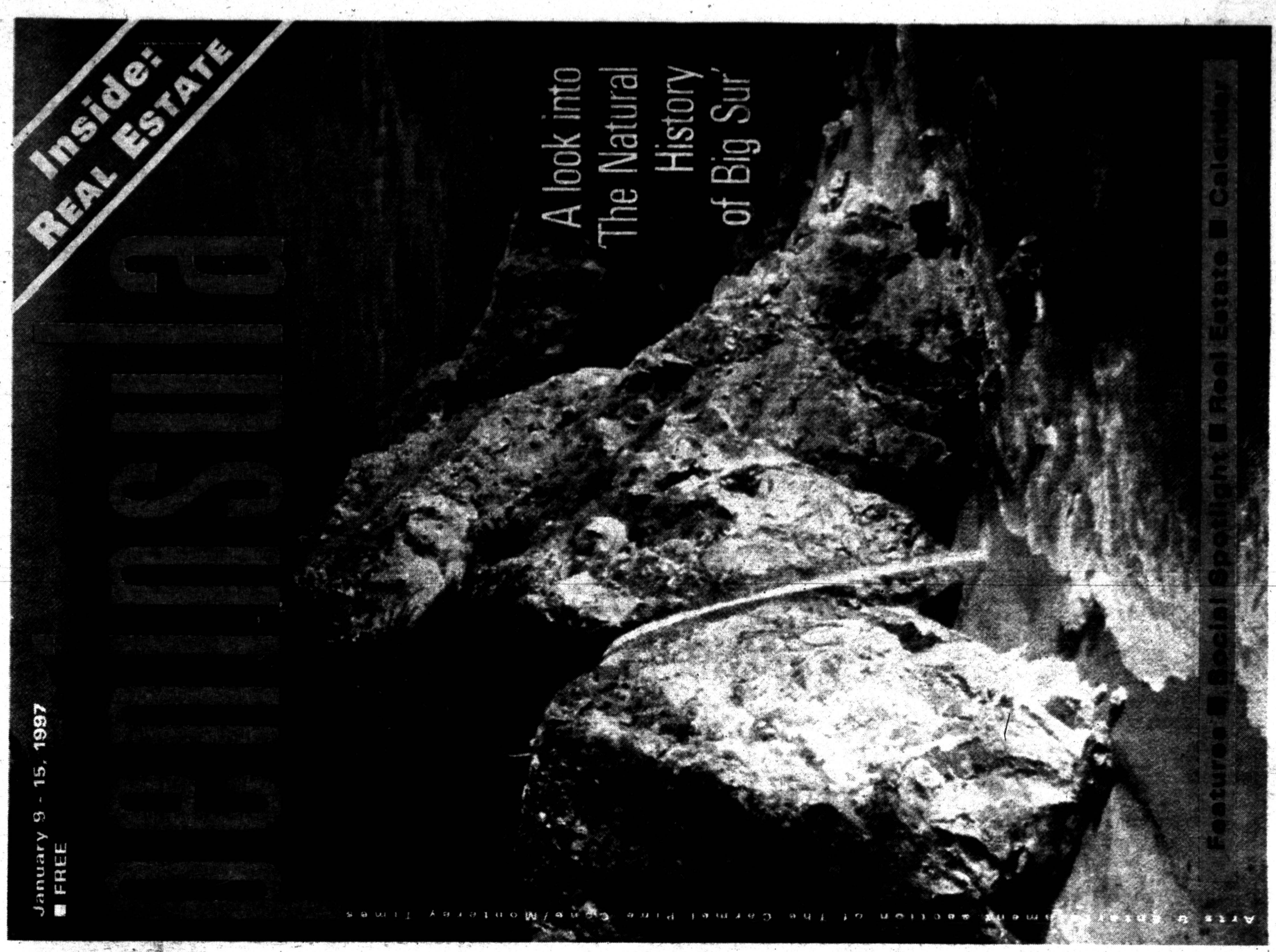

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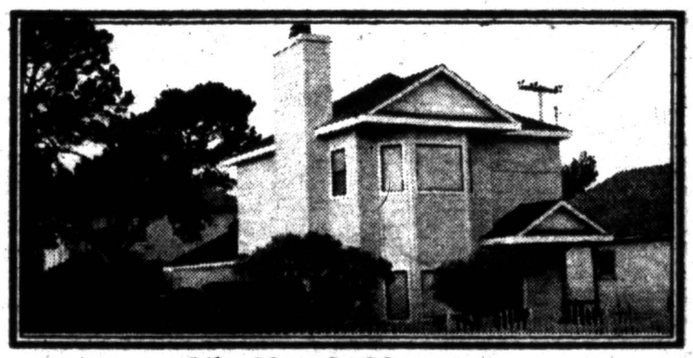

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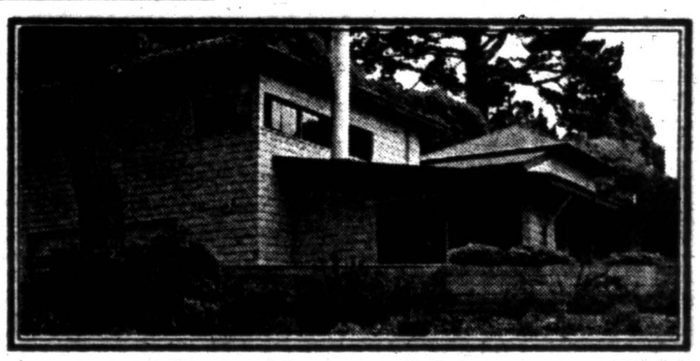
Lovely 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath home on 1.7 acres in Bay Ridge with gently sloping lawns, stately oaks and views of the mountains and ocean. Approx. 3000 sq. ft. with dramatic formal entry, elegant interior, living room with cathedral ceilings, family room, dining room, walk-in pantry, hardwood floors, stereo system throughout, 3 car garage and wrap around tiled terrace. **$675,000.**



Ocean Views And Privacy

Custom remodel with approx. 2,117 sq. ft., 3 or 4 bedrooms with separate entrances, 2 baths, fireplace with marble hearth, high redwood pyramid ceilings, Oak hardwood floors, glass block, 2 car garage and lots of extra storage. Huge upstairs bedroom with bath is being used as a home office. Kitchen with Corian sink counter and Cherry cabinets. **$365,000.**

Carmel Valley Masterpiece!

Spatious contemporary on a 3/4 acre lot. 3 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, library/den, outstanding kitchen, wine cellar and gated courtyard with gardens and a pool. Recessed lighting, skylights, wet bar, marble floors and vaulted ceilings. **$629,000.**

Super Monterey Sunbelt Location

Great family home with approx. 1400 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, living room with fireplace, fully enclosed sunroom, bay windows, 2 car garage, patio and mature fruit trees. **$260,000.**

Stately Old-World Mediterranean Villa

Dramatic 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath home overlooking the ocean. Soaring ceilings, vast expanse of timeless stone flooring and elegant use of granite and hardwood which reflect light and sun throughout the house. Den/study, pantry, workshop, family room, bonus room, and guest quarters. **$1,100,000.**

Jacks Peak Equestrian Estate

Get away from it all – so close, yet so secluded. On 5 beautiful, wooded acres the main house is approx. 2000 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms, 3.5 baths and a hot tub. There is also a separate guest lodge, an upscale barn, Olympic arena and trails. **$949,000.**

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Australia astonishes with cuisines trendy and exotic

I USED to write a weekly column called "Thoughts While Cooking." It seems that the stove heats my grey matter and I find myself deeply involved in post trip musings, or just plain philosophical ramblings. This about my most recent trip:

Australia dazzles the traveler on arrival. The light is different. It's said to have something to do with the latitude of the Southern Cross, but combined with the pollution-free atmosphere, the air has a Baccarat-like purity. So much has been written about Australia, but few write about how clean it is everywhere! Then, there's a strumming kind of energy present — one rhythm in the cities, a logical bustle; quite another in the bush, where nature directs a continuous bird symphony and there's no true quiet. Careful!!! "Oz" (Australia), is about to weave her particular mantle of magic; an invisible garment that you'll wear all your life.

Traveling Gourmet

By Lotte Mendelsohn

❑❑❑

Her wines have been fully touted, but again the question. Why is so little written about the exciting variety of fine food which provides the showcase for the Australian Grape Product? Food shopping is costly, but for all that, exciting. For the first time I realized exactly what "supply and demand" mean. Even if the pawpaws (papayas) are grown in Queensland, it costs less to ship 70,000 crates far across the sea than to ship 70 crates by local freight to nearby Sydney. A head of lettuce may fetch a bargain price of $2.89 and... an Australian-grown avocado may bend your budget with its "2 for $7" sale tags!

Many extraordinary chefs introduced us to the huge culinary quilt which blankets the land from the rolling sheep country, to the Northern bush; from the environs of the Glass House Mountains and the Great Barrier Reef, to the ochre moonscape that is sacred Ayer's Rock. Unlike many Western countries, each of Australia's major cities has a unique style, as different from each other as are the resident practitioners of the culinary arts.

Food is a common language, but the warm "mateship" of all "Ozzies," is singular. Its presence envelops one, whether enjoying Devonshire tea in the Victorian atmosphere of the Central Hunter Valley's antique townships, gingerly nibbling on a baked goanna in the outback, or assisting in the feeding of grape pickers, as I did several years ago in the Hunter Valley, during "Vintage."

One of the most exciting things for me was studying, in depth, the phenomenon of "Bush Food." It's always fun to hear about exotic, and to us, sometimes repulsive foods that other folk devour with relish. During this trip we not only listened to vivid descriptions of odd earth foods, but we tasted, and in many cases reordered, a good many hopping, crawling, slithering critters which have long been a staple of the Australian aboriginal diet. Some examples: Little bubbles of nectar from honey ant sacs. Crisp fried Witchetty grubs rolled in sea salt and cayenne pepper. (They tasted much like the salty munchies some generous bartenders give with your foamy brew). Wattle (acacia) seed pasta comes to the table golden hued and fragrant. Quandong (a wild desert peach) syrup is poured over ice cream or waffles. What a treasure trove of culinary discovery!

Suddenly, many of these unusual products are challenging chefs and finding favor on Four Star menus, not only in Australia, but abroad as well. Some examples: Spicy emu paté, from Perth, transparent slices of emu prosciutto, served with shavings of Kangaroo Island Haloumi cheese, and then you have ravioli stuffed with wild Warrigal spinach and ground wallaby meat.

From Bush Tucker to Pan Asian Pop, Australian Food is definitely "hot"!

On my most recent trip, four restaurants, two in Sydney, one in Melbourne and the last in Adelaide, brilliantly demonstrated how far Australia has come from the days of Vegemite and spaghetti sandwiches.

"Stephanie's" (Melbourne): **Stephanie Alexander**; chef/owner. This Julia Child of Australia is world famous. Her seventh book, "The Cooks Companion" (Viking, 1996) is a four-pound encyclopedia; the most exhaustive writing yet to be published on the Australian table. Alexander, recognized as the country's premier restaurateur/food chronicler, was definitely the one to author it! Dinner in the charming federation mansion that houses "Stephanie's" is a marathon celebration of the glories of dining a la "Nouvelle Australienne."

"Merrony's" (Sydney): I first met **Paul Merrony** in 1991, as the host of the Ritz Carlton Australian Cultural Festival in Boston. Along with **Neill Perry**, another culinary wunderkind, Merrony was introducing the skeptical Hub to the new marvels of what he calls (in his recently published book), "The New French Co*O*king" (sic) in Australia. My own analysis of his menus would be

See AUSTRALIA page 12B

On the Cover . . .

Morsels to surprise even experts gathered in paperback Big Sur guide

THE NATURAL HISTORY OF BIG SUR by Paul Henson and Donald J. Usner with illustrations by Valerie A. Kells; University of California Press, Berkeley, Los Angeles, London; 1996. Paperback, 425 pages, 33 color photographs, 211 black and white illustrations, six maps, 15 tables. $18.95.

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

READERS WHO are not natural history buffs by inclination nonetheless will be fascinated by this well written and superbly photographed and illustrated Big Sur history and public lands guide. Natural history enthusiasts will be spellbound.

If you have a yen to learn about the area's geology, climate, flora and fauna, as well as the effects human history has played on them, this book is a must.

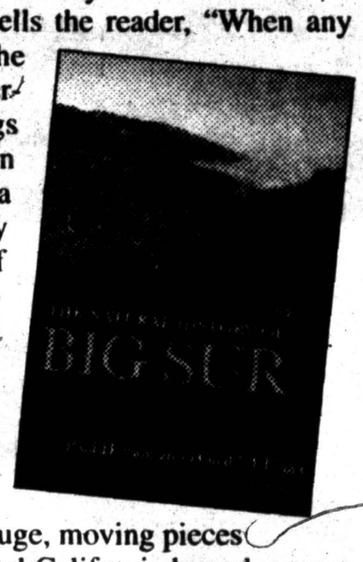
Book Review

Wildlife biologist Paul Henson and photographer Donald J. Usner, working together in Big Sur, came to know the area about as well as anyone can, and have written their observations and findings with clarity, sensitivity and excellent scholarship. An almost conversational style of writing allows the reader to curl up with this book as if it were a novel.

Roughly, the rugged coastline from Carmel to San Simeon and the "wild backcountry of the Ventana Wilderness" make up the area that the early Spanish settlers around Monterey referred to as "el pais grande del sur" — the big country to the south, that has come to be known simply as Big Sur.

The authors guide readers through such esoteric subjects as geology, weather and ecology as if imparting knowledge to a friend on a nature walk — significant facts one has perhaps wondered about but yet not been compelled to search out at the library.

As an example, Henson tells the reader, "When any storm approaches the California coast, its counter-clockwise rotation brings southerly winds. The first sign of an approaching storm is a calm in the northwesterly wind and the appearance of high, thin cirrus clouds overhead, often streaked into mares' tales."



Every page brings yet another rewarding fact: In discussing plate tectonics of The Pacific and North American plates — the two huge, moving pieces of crustal rock to which coastal California bounds — we learn that "most plates move extremely slowly, comparable to the average growth rate of a human fingernail," which translates into a movement of 800 miles in 10 million years.

In the book's Marine Mammals section, addressing the Monterey Peninsula's beloved sea otters, Henson says,

See BIG SUR back page

MULTI-MEDIA EXHIBIT VIEWS 'A RHETORIC OF INTIMACY'

"A RHETORIC OF INTIMACY," an exhibit of sculpture, monoprints and paintings by Carol Brighton, Michael Duffy, Ingrid Brook-Kothlow and Rosy Penhallow, opens Friday at the Carl Cherry Center for the Arts. A reception for the artists is set 5 to 7 p.m.

The exhibit's title alludes to the diversity of ways artists communicate in their own interior language. The exhibition will focus on similar elements of composition, form and vocabulary in each of the artist's work. Employing a mixture of elements, textures and symbols, each artist is involved in creating a shorthand for intimacy with the world and its mysteries.

The Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, a non-profit organization serving the arts, sciences and humanities, is located at Fourth and Guadalupe in Carmel. The exhibit can be seen through Feb. 21. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturdays from noon to 4 p.m. For more information, call 624-7491.

Carl Cherry Center programs are made possible, in part, through a grant from the Cultural Council for Monterey County.

Carol Brighton created 'Interior Mapping,' a mixed media on handmade paper design. The work is featured in 'A Rhetoric of Intimacy,' opening Friday at the Carl Cherry Center for the Arts.

peninsula

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APRON STRINGS

BE IT GREEN TEA OR COFFEE, LET THEM EAT ICE CREAM

Apron Strings

By Deborah Smith

"ARRIVING THIS evening with crowd of 96 men." So wired Anson Phelps Stokes, class of 1896 at Yale University, to his mother at Shadowbrook, their 100-room "cottage" in Lenox, Mass., reported Cleveland Amory in his book, "The Last Resorts." Mrs. Stokes quickly cabled an answer, "Many guests already here. Have only room for 50."

Having read this tale and other extraordinary accounts of the so-called bygone blueblood "400" social set, I've always pondered about the logistics of graciously feeding large groups at home. I mean, let's just focus on preparing ice cream for this particular house party at Shadowbrook with these mere 50 New Haven ruffians.

To entertain in that grand a manner, I imagine bevies of upstairs chambermaids in their pastel-colored uniforms complete with starched organdy aprons and caps being summoned away from their dusting and bed-making duties to come down to the kitchen garden to crank the handles of the ice cream churns.

I remember as a child the ice cream churn that was operated by our neighbor's cook, Eula. When August rolled around, their peach trees were netted over in white gauze to protect the fruit from the birds.The walk over on our adjoining lawns, as I recall, always smelled of freshly cut grass. Mrs. Duys would be in her rose garden weeding and clipping and humming. If it was an ice cream making afternoon, Eula and I would take turns cranking while she told stories (she had a mole on her upper lip that wiggled when she talked). Finally she would tell me that the ice cream was done, and she'd lift out the frosty cylinder from the rock salt and uncover that cold, creamy delight laced with chunks of golden red peaches and allow me to lick the dasher.

Recipes for water ices

Perhaps the introduction of ice cream to the western world came in 1295 when Marco Polo returned from China with recipes for water ices that the people in Asia had been enjoying for centuries. By the 1600s, Europeans had also become adept at freezing mixtures of cream, fruit and spices. In 1851 Jacob Fussel, a Baltimore milk dealer, established the first ice cream plant. During the early 1900s, downtown soda fountains became fashionable, introducing the ice cream soda and sundaes. Revolutionary ice cream cones were served at the 1904 World's Fair in St. Louis, and in 1921, ice cream bars called Eskimo Pies became the rage.

Americans love ice cream, consuming an average of 15 quarts each annually, the highest ratio in the world. The United States produces about 900 million gallons of ice cream, a third of which is vanilla. Chocolate and strawberry rank next in popularity. But the ice cream connoisseur has always been after the unusual. At boarding school, the favorite was coffee flavor with hot butterscotch sauce. In the '30s, John Odello told me, artichoke ice cream was made in Salinas. The Japanese company Maeda-En makes ginger, red bean and my preference, green tea ice cream, which has a not-too-sweet subtle taste.

Try making your own flavors. Soften enough vanilla ice cream to pudding consistency to feed your guests. Add freshly ground nutmeg or minced ginger with a shake of cayenne pepper to give it an extra zippy tang and then refreeze your concoction. Garnish the ginger variety with ruby red pomegranate seeds for a crunch.

Awhile ago I came across a simple recipe by M.F.K. Fisher for persimmon ice cream that I have made often when that fruit is plentiful. Soften one quart of vanilla ice cream and fold in the pulp of four to six very ripe persimmons. Refreeze. When serving, dust this pretty and sweet ice cream with chopped crystallized ginger and lemon zest.

And for the special people in your life try beguiling them with the following:

Oreo Cookie Pie

20 Oreo cookies
2 sticks of butter, melted
1 quart ice cream

Crush cookies with a rolling pin and blend in butter. Press into pie pan, forming crust. Fill with softened ice cream and refreeze. Serve with hot chocolate or strawberry sauce.

'Apron Strings,' written by Carmel resident Deborah Smith, appears twice monthly in Peninsula.

■ Danny Hoch performance cancelled

Performance Carmel announced the cancellation of a performance by Danny Hoch scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday at Sunset Theater, Carmel. Hoch now has a movie project underway that has interrupted this scheduled program.

For ticket refund information, call 624-3996.

■ Screenwriting contest deadline nears

Scripts must be postmarked by Friday, Jan. 10 in the second annual screenwriting contest sponsored by the Monterey County Film Commission.

A $1,500 top prize is offered in this contest, which is open to writers who have not yet earned money writing for television or film.

In an effort to see more Monterey County locations play starring roles in scripts, this year a bonus of $300 (or a hotel accommodations package) will be offered to the contest winner who uses 50 percent or more locations set in the county.

"We want to help beginning writers get a start in the film business, so we're encouraging their efforts through our competition," said Sam Harrison, film commission board member and contest chairman.

The top five final selections will be judged by a nationally recognized jury of producers, agents and writers who attend the final awards event in Monterey on June 7. Last year, Mary Jane Stanford of Carmel Valley was one of the finalists. The winning screenplay was written by Nancy Babine of Carlisle, Mass.

For more information on the contest, call the film commission at 646-0910. Or, find the rules and entry forms on this web page address: http://tmx.com/film.

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CLASSICAL CONCERT IN REVIEW

Year's first concert serves sampler of Lisztian creativity

By NATHALIE PLOTKIN

THE FIRST CONCERT of the New Year introduced local audiences to an impressive master of the piano during the Keyboard Artists Sunday afternoon concert in Sunset Theater. The brilliant Canadian-born artist, Marc-Andre Hamelin, amply demonstrated that he deserved his fast growing reputation as a major figure in his field. His program of works by three of the greatest pianist-composers of the 19th and 20th centuries was another illustrative facet of this young man's musical intellect. He assumed a sophisticated audience when he chose to carve himself a rarefied musical niche in the almost boundless arena of keyboard repertoire.

Franz Liszt was a premier musical figure in the 19th century. A pianist of amazing technical and musical depth, he was also insatiably curious. He studied and performed just about everyone's music available at the time and also created a body of music which addressed his own unique endowments.

Hamelin began the concert with a sampler of Lisztian creativity. The "Apparition No. 1" was a youthful work. Liszt was just 23 years old and well on his way to becoming the greatest piano virtuoso of his generation. Chopinesque in atmospheric delicacy (they were contemporaries), it was performed beautifully. Hamelin created pastel dynamic colors with a delicate, sensitive touch and the improvisatory character was ideally realized.

"Waldesrauschen" is a fully mature work and its colors were more contrasted and pronounced. The playing was smooth and dexterous with fine control of the potential of the instrument, except for some miscalculations resulting in a loud and tinny sounding high treble which worked much more acceptably when used delicately.

"Un Sospiro," one of Liszt's best known concert etudes, was a lovely impressionistic tone painting. A singing melody was exquisitely projected. Hamelin's artistry and control were always apparent.

Three of Liszt's delightful Hungarian Rhapsodies were next. "No. 10" begins with chords and sweeping glissandi and continues with an infinity of trills and frilly ornaments. The artist played purely, but managed to hint at a twinkling humor none the less. The 13th Rhapsody has a stronger gypsy flavor with its cimbalon-like strumming and rhythmic snapping. The pianist's scale runs were marvels of evenness and control. He played with incredible speed combined with ethereal delicacy and then used velocity in thundering fashion. He was spectacular.

Then came the 2nd Rhapsody which has been done to death and is, one would think, totally hackneyed. However, Hamelin worked his own personal magic on it and carried it off with renewed freshness, restoring it to an honorable estate with scintillating brilliance and virtuoso fireworks.

Keyboard masters

After the intermission, music of two 20th century keyboard masters and composers was performed. Nikolai Medtner and Sergei Rachmaninoff were exact contemporaries, both great piano virtuosos, but not equals in their fame as composers.

Medtner is almost forgotten today, though as demonstrated by Hamelin, his music contains much that is interesting and pleasant to listen to. He asks a great deal of his interpreter and Hamelin was the ideal musician for this music. "Two Fairy Tales" Op. 8 and the "Sonate-Idylle" Op. 56 were played with great technical polish and intelligently shaped phrasing. Still, to be able to warm to this music, it requires greater exposure than it has been getting. It's been six years since Vladimir Viardo played several selections by Medtner in his recital.

The Rachmaninoff "Sonata No. 2" Op. 36 is a titanic undertaking demanding monumental pianistic effort. The artist made the work his own with his total mastery of the instrument. The cascades of clashing bell-toned octaves and thunderous chords call for his entire technical arsenal, but he also could caress the keyboard when it was called for.

The slow movement was introspective and thoughtful except when resounding climaxes rose out of the fabric of the moody atmospherics created by the composer.

Finally a thundering concerto-like Presto featured lively pianistic outbursts and lively pyrotechnics. You could almost see the fireworks. There was no doubt that the creator of this music was one of the all-time Olympians of his instrument and Hamelin could meet his challenges without wavering even once.

This is the second time this season that Keyboard Artists has presented an artist of such special endowments. I am impressed with their knack of finding pianists of such quality. They have brought us many memorable artists over the years and deserve applause for doing so.

Nathalie Plotkin, music critic for The Pine Cone since 1987, is a graduate of Queen's College with a B.A. in music education and received an M.A. from the Claremont Graduate School in music history. She has taught and performed on the piano, viola and recorder. She has participated in the Monterey County Symphony, many string quartets and early music groups.

■ Camerata Singers auditions vocalists

Dr. Vahé Aslanian announces auditions for membership in the Camerata Singers of Monterey County. There are a few openings in all sections of the chorus. Singers with vocal training and/or choral experience in high school, college, or church choirs are invited to audition for membership in the Camerata Singers.

Auditions continue through Monday. For an appointment, call Dr. Aslanian at 484-1217.

■ Local women in architecture studied

The Monterey Peninsula College Art Department offers a special two-week course, "Women in Architecture on the Monterey Peninsula." Offering a half unit of credit, Art 12 will meet from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Jan. 14-23.

Instructor Kent Seavey will emphasize the contributions of women architects, builders and contractors on the Monterey Peninsula. Students must register in person at the MPC Admissions and Records Office.

Rare Finds on the Peninsula

Travel Bag

Family-owned and operated, the Travel Bag carries fine leather goods, travel accessories and luggage for all types of travelers, from executives to backpackers.

You'll find a wide selection of briefcases, wallets, agendas and leather goods. Travel Bag features approximately 300 different accessories, from converters, adapters and money belts to disposable underwear.

If you're not sure what type, style or size luggage to use, let the staff help you make the best choice. The store is owned by Jill and Steve McAlpine, and managed by their daughters, Stacey and Jennifer.

Travel Bag offers friendly customer service, free gift wrapping, storefront parking and packing seminars for your clubs and organizations.

It's located in the Crossroads Shopping Center between Kincaids Bistro and Spencers Stationery, Carmel. To learn more, call 626-5545.

Carmel Vacuum and Small Appliance Repair

Carmel Vacuum and Small Appliance Repair is a gem of a place that makes life a bit easier for many. Tom Howe, who oversees this shop, family-owned for 14 years, is regularly called on to fix broken objects of all kinds, from sewing machines to strollers. His shop also stocks the largest selection of coffee machine carafes around.

Here you'll also find the highest rated vacuum cleaners in the world: the Miele line from Germany. The University of Virginia School of Medicine proved that the Miele is the cleanest vacuum available: a godsend to people with allergies.

The shop also features vacuums by Oreck, Panasonic and Sharp; Braun Oral B toothbrushes and other fine appliances. It's also the spot to have knives and scissors sharpened and lamps rewired.

Carmel Vacuum and Small Appliance Repair is in the Carmel Square, San Carlos between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel. Call 624-4018.

Lasting Memories

Located at 566 Lighthouse Ave. in Pacific Grove, Lasting Memories is the exclusive local source for World Crisa Porcelain and Glassware.

Olivia and Michael Moti, owners of Lasting Memories, believe that dining is an occasion worthy of beautiful table settings. Lasting Memories supplies all that is needed to create one-of-a-kind tablescapes.

Here you can custom design tableware, whether your preference is for floral, banded or geometric designs. Or you may reproduces a name. Such custom-designed pieces make ideal gifts for the holidays or weddings.

Set your imagination free to produce your very own table settings. Many leading local restaurants commission Lasting Memories to produce custom tableware.

And, Olivia adds, porcelain painting classes will begin soon at the shop. Lasting Memories is open 10 to 5:30 Monday through Saturday, 11 to 3 Sunday. Call 655-9736.

Pacific Grove Tire and Service

With winds and rain making for hazardous driving conditions, now is the time to make an appointment for a free brake inspection at Pacific Grove Tire and Service. This top-flight service center is located at 1224 Forest Ave., adjacent to the Safeway parking lot in Pacific Grove.

The garage features eight bays and a staff of skilled mechanics. They perform automotive services on both foreign and domestic vehicles.

Pacific Grove Tire and Service is the home of the $15.99 lube, oil and filter package. Show your car or truck you love it — get an oil change! This store is also the source for the entire family of Goodyear tires.

Hours are 8 to 6 Monday through Friday, 8 to 5 Saturday and 10 to 4 Sunday.

To learn more, just call 646-9100.

A Feature of THE CARMEL PINE CONE & MONTEREY TIMES

Answers to Last Week's Puzzle

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WORKS BY 'INTUITIVE PAINTING' STUDENTS GO ON DISPLAY IN SEASIDE

ELIZABETH PALMER'S intuitive painting class is exhibiting at the Seaside City Hall through Jan. 30 as part of the Seaside Art Commission's continuing program to promote the arts.

There are more than 60 paintings on display, many of them mixed media, primarily acrylic collages, produced during the fall semester.

The art class, which meets every Monday from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Carmel Foundation, has been in existence for almost 15 years, and is sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula College's Learning is Living adult program.

Palmer was a forerunner in introducing intuitive methods in art instruction. Over the years, her classes have used various forms of relaxation prior to painting: Guided meditation and music have been utilized to clear the mind, enabling students to paint with a spontaneity and verve that frequently produce startling, creative works of art.

Currently Palmer encourages her students to do 15 or 20 very quick thumbnail pencil sketches of a subject they wish to paint, at the same time thinking of color in their mind's eye.

"This becomes a form of meditation," Palmer states. "When the artist begins a fresh canvas, the previous sketch meditation conveys to their subconscious the sort of painting they wish to create, although perhaps no more than two or three lines from the sketches will be utilized. The artist draws from the higher consciousness while painting."

An artists' reception; will be held 7 to 8:30 p.m. Friday at the Seaside City Hall, 440 Harcourt Ave. There will be refreshments and music.

During the week, the exhibit may be viewed Monday through Thursdays, from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

— Margot Petit Nichols

KRML
JAZZ RADIO 1410 AM
America's Classical Music

Cinema Cal Enterprises
CROSSROADS CINEMAS
2 Crossroads Blvd.
Carmel
· 624-8682 ·
$4.00 BARGAIN MATINEES DAILY
ALL SHOWS BEFORE 2:00 PM
The following schedule begins
Friday 1-10-97

THE PEOPLE VS LARRY FLYNT
RATED (R)
1:30 4:15 7:00 9:45
NO GATS OR PASSES WILL BE ACCEPTED

SHINE
RATED (PG13)
1:00 3:15 5:30 7:45 10:00

Cinema Cal Enterprises
LIGHTHOUSE CINEMAS
525 Lighthouse
Pacific Grove
· 372-7300 ·
$4.00 BARGAIN MATINEES DAILY
ALL SHOWS BEFORE 2:00 PM
The following schedule begins 1-10-97

THE RELIC
(R)
12:15 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:30
NO GATS OR PASSES UNTIL JAN 24, 1997

TURBULENCE
(R)
1:00 3:15 5:30 7:45 10:00
NO GATS OR PASSES UNTIL JAN 24, 1997

MICHAEL
(PG)
12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45

PREACHER'S WIFE
(PG)
12:00 2:30 5:00 7:30 10:00

Cinema Cal Enterprises
GALAXY 6 CINEMAS
280 Del Monte Center
Monterey, California
(1/4 MILE WEST OF HWY 1 AT SOLEDAD MUNRAS EXIT)
· 655-4617 ·
$4 BARGAIN MATINEES DAILY
INCLUDES SENIORS & CHILDREN
ALL SHOWS BEFORE 2:00 PM
THIS SCHEDULE BEGINS 1-10-97

THE ENGLISH PATIENT (R) THX
12:15 3:30 7:00 10:00

101 DALMATIANS
THX (G)
11:00 1:15 3:45 6:00

SCREAM
(R) 8:00 10:15

ONE FINE DAY
(PG)
11:45 2:15 4:45 7:15 9:45

GHOSTS OF MISSISSIPPI (PG13)
11:00 1:45 4:30 7:15 10:00
NO GATS OR PASSES

THE CRUCIBLE
(PG13)
11:15 2:00 4:45 7:30 10:15
NO GATS OR PASSES

EVITA
THX (PG)
10:45 1:30 4:15 7:00 9:45
NO GATS OR PASSES

THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

No. 1215

BUMPER TO BUMPER

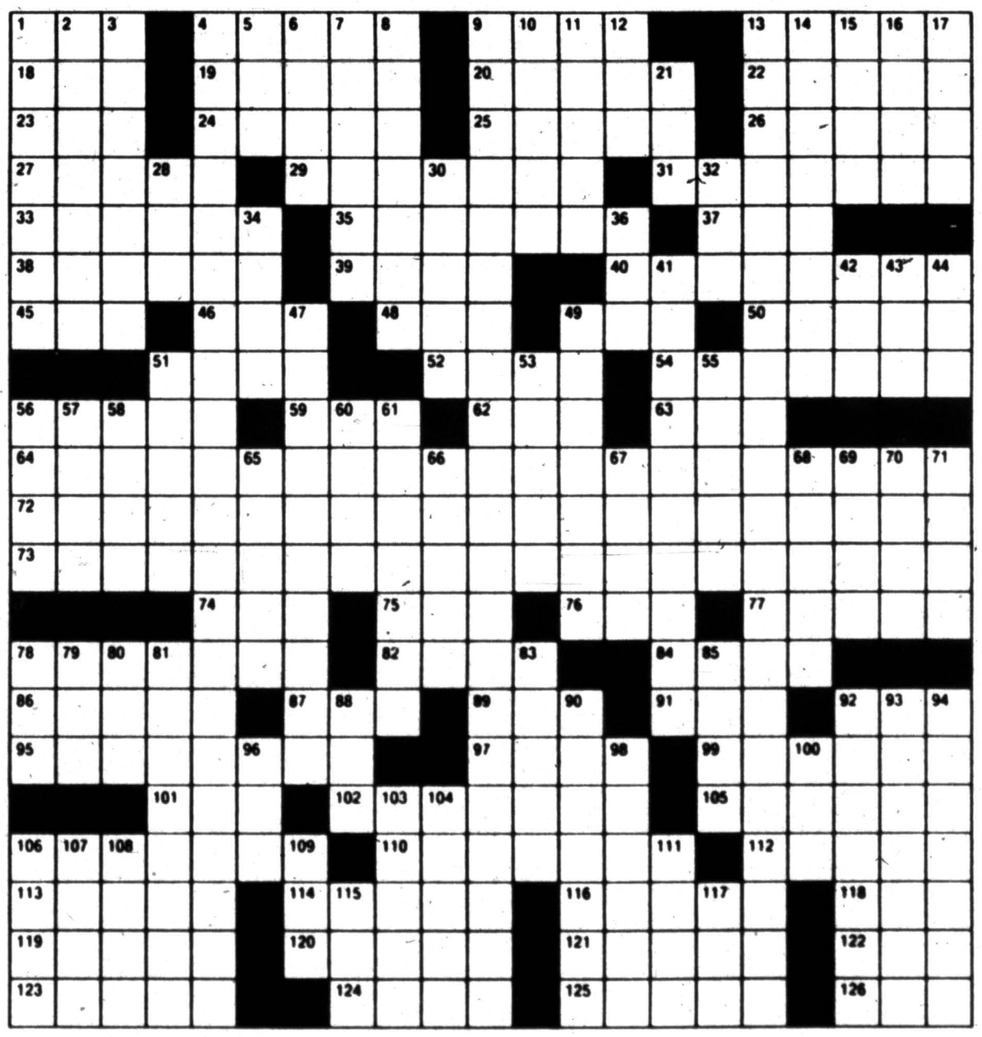
BY RANDOLPH ROSS / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

ACROSS

1 Hosp. areas
4 Orbital extreme
9 Fed
13 Mea ——
18 "I reckon not"
19 —— Affair (Civil War imbroglio)
20 Michener title
22 1995 N.B.A. scoring leader
23 Business firm, in France: Abbr.
24 Page 2, usually
25 Ratify
26 Software buyers
27 Wing it
29 Relief pitchers
31 Hardy grass
33 Measuring system
35 Popular sporting fish
37 Gen. Pershing's command: Abbr.
38 Spread the word?
39 Tarlatan skirt
40 Masks
45 Georgia, once: Abbr.
46 Day, to Dayan
48 Campaign pro
49 Sample
50 Divvy up
51 "Behold," to Boethius
52 Harper's Weekly cartoonist
54 Singer Harris
56 The tiniest bit
59 Slugger's stat
62 Opposite of paleo-
63 Def Jam records genre
64 Traffic jam
72 Traffic jam
73 Traffic jam
74 Fleur-de-——
75 Author Stanislaw
76 Young socialite
77 "The Flowering Peach" playwright
78 He wore a top hat in "Top Hat"
82 First word of "Send in the Clowns"
84 Overdue
86 Earthshaking event
87 White House inits.
89 Sports governing body: Abbr.
91 Author of "The Island of the Day Before"
92 Vacation spot
95 Even more distressing
97 Optimist, of sorts
99 Neptune moon
101 The dovekie is one
102 Film heptad
105 Plan out
106 TV dinner name
110 "Semiramide" composer
112 "Fiddler on the Roof" role
113 Day of la semaine
114 Like some traffic barriers
116 Battlefield V.I.P.
118 Sticky stuff
119 Club publication
120 Paris cultural center
121 Be behind
122 Poetic preposition
123 Troll's cousin
124 Flagstone, e.g.
125 Davis of "Get On the Bus"
126 Wino's woe

DOWN

1 Prepares to spend the night
2 Al Davis's men
3 Harbor
4 Traffic jam
5 Post's opposite
6 Lord's lackey
7 Put one's foot down
8 Save for a rainy day
9 Traffic jam
10 Jason's wife, in myth
11 Nerve fibers
12 Tot's time-out
13 Traffic jam
14 With risk
15 Groucho expression
16 Auditioner's aim
17 Plus
21 Sault —— Marie
28 "Cybill" character
30 Popular brand of stationery
32 —— Jacinto Day (April 21)
34 Kiss flavor: Abbr.
36 Poli ——
41 Ready to be turned on
42 Best effort
43 Elton's John
44 Good name for a cabin attendant
47 Diving ducks
49 Had a tantrum
51 Fragrant resin
53 Large chain
55 City on the Ocmulgee River
56 Parts of days, in the classifieds
57 Flag
58 Saroyan hero
60 —— fond farewell to
61 It can cause a shock
65 Asphyxiation cause
66 Diminutive endings
67 Heckled
68 —— Island
69 Hitchcock title
70 "—— a man who wasn't there"
71 Sheepskin alternatives, for short
78 Matter of fact introduction?
79 One in it for the long term?: Abbr.
80 Prescription abbr.
81 Construction of 1898-1902
83 Balzac's birthplace
85 Is decisive
88 Mayo, e.g.
90 Words before fame or after lay
92 Pinched pennies
93 Toaster snack
94 Scorpio's brightest star
96 Howard Hughes studio
98 Record holders
100 Incense
103 Synthetic fiber
104 Shearer of "Peeping Tom"
106 Kind of alert
107 Alert
108 Ship to Colchis
109 Bilko, for one: Abbr.
111 Castor's killer
115 Photo ——
117 Grandson, maybe



Answers to last week's puzzle on page 4B

Restaurant

Attention Foul Weather Friends!

It's easy to love us when the sun is shining. We want to honor those of you who still love us when the weather turns. We'll sweeten the idea of coming to the Forge in the Forest & the General Store by serving you a complimentary dessert of your choice, with lunch or dinner, when you bring this ad with you on a less than sunny day.

The Forge in the Forest Dining Saloon — The General Store Eating Establishment

Junipero & Fifth • Carmel • 624-2233

If you are interested in having your ad be a part of these pages, please call an advertising representative today at 624-0162.

Feature of the Week:

The General Store Eating Establishment — The Forge in the Forest Dining Saloon

The Forge in the Forest and The General Store

One of the most historic dining spots on the Monterey Peninsula must be The Forge in the Forest and The General Store, located in the heart of Carmel on the southwest corner of Fifth and Junipero. Founded as a blacksmith studio in 1923, the establishment moved to its present location in 1944 and today embraces several dining sites and culinary sensations.

Diners may choose from four unique dining rooms. Or they may enjoy meals and libations on the patio, equipped with two fireplaces and numerous heaters to ward off any Central Coast chills.

As it began as a blacksmith's shop, The General Store and The Forge in the Forest are endowed with hand-wrought hardware, the smith's anvil, vise and hearth, and an eclectic collection of antique tools, toys and curiosities. The Forge's mahogany bar was brought to California "around the horn" by clipper ship in the last century.

The entire property has been restored by Daniel Glosser, starting in 1988. The Wine Cellar private dining room opened in 1993, offering a European-themed, upscale environment with one large round table. In 1994 a 27-foot oak tree was planted in the courtyard facing the "Rotisserie Room," an indoor/outdoor dining area featuring the display cooking of Octoberfest style chickens, ducks and other specialities. These delights may also be ordered "to go."

Casual fine dining is in order at The General Store and The Forge in the Forest. Look for specialty pastas, hearty charbroiled meats, signature soups and salads and an extensive wine list and full bar.

Lunch and dinner are served daily, with brunch offered weekends.

Discover a tasty touch of Carmel. For reservations, call 624-2233.

OPEN for Dinner

The Whaler

Steakhouse & Fresh Seafood Grill

Voted Best Prime Rib & Steak House in Monterey County 1996

Try us and see for yourself

JANUARY SPECIAL

10% OFF YOUR CHECK

(regular menu - food only)
with this ad
Early Bird from $8.95 up (Prime Rib $11.95)
Daily Seafood and Pasta Specials

OPEN FOR DINNER 7 DAYS A WEEK FROM 4:30 PM **RESERVATIONS ADVISED**

Cocktails from 4:00 pm • Free Parking

373-1933

635 CASS STREET, DOWNTOWN MONTEREY

SAIL THIS!

It may look like a ship. It may have a crew like a ship. It may be on the water like a ship. But actually, **Schooners** is the hottest new bistro on Monterey Bay. From the mahagony deck to the evening "sky," **Schooners** is an authentic nautical experience right down to the mast and boom.

And while the colorful and creative decor will blow you away, it's the great food, fabulous drinks and attentive service that will make you feel like a first class passenger.

Try **Schooners** for the best cruise on the Bay!

Life Jackets Not Required

SCHOONERS

At the Monterey Plaza Hotel
400 Cannery Row, Monterey • Tel. 372-2628 (372-BOAT)
Open Seven Days a Week from 11:30 am - 12 Midnight
Always Validated Valet Parking

Special Dinner for Two With Bottle of Wine $33

PLUS TIP & TAX ON FULL VALUE

Choose any two entrees from the choices below. Includes Soup or Salad, Cheesecake & Coffee...and a bottle of MG Vallejo Chardonnay or Cabernet Sauvignon

NEW YORK STEAK (10 OZ.)
FILET MIGNON (8 OZ.)
SALMON FILET (Poached or Broiled) With Hollandaise Sauce
DR. HOLLIDAY'S RIBS
In our special Honey Glaze
DAILY FISH SPECIAL
ROAST CHICKEN OF THE EMPIRE
Half chicken seasoned & roasted to golden brown

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FULL BAR
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Hall of Fame!

Restaurant Listings

MOUTH OF THE VALLEY and CARMEL VALLEY

Allegro
3770 The Barnyard 626-5454

Michael's
The Barnyard
622-5200

Cafe Stravaganza
241 Crossroads Blvd.
625-3733

Carmen's Place
211 Crossroads
625-3030

The Covey and Quail Lodge
8205 Valley Greens Dr.
624-1581

Kate's Table
Carmel Valley Rd
@ Los Laureles Grade
659-8044

Rancho Canada
Carmel Valley Rd
624-0111

Wills Fargo
Carmel Valley Village
659-2774

CARMEL

Cafe American
Ocean Ave. Btwn Lincoln & Monte Verde
624-5659

Cafe Gringo
San Carlos btwn
Ocean & 7th
626-TACO

California Market
Highlands Inn, Hwy 1
624-3801

Carmel Beach Cafe
Ocean Ave., south side near Mission
625-3122

Casanova
5th & Mission
625-0501

Flaherty's
6th Ave. btwn Dolores & San Carlos
Oyster Bar 624-0311
Seafood Grill 625-1500

General Store
Junipero & 5th
624-2233

Katy's Place
Mission, btwn 5th & 6th
649-0199

Le Coq'Dor
Mission
btwn 4th & 5th
626-9319

Porta Bella
Ocean Ave. betwn Lincoln & Monte Verde
624-4395

Red Lion Tavern
Dolores & 5th
625-6765

Toots Lagoon
Dolores & 7th
625-1915

Village Corner
6th & Dolores
624-3588

PACIFIC GROVE

Allegro
1184 Forest Ave.
373-5656

Mariposa Grill
1120 Lighthouse Ave.
642-9303

Fandango
223 17th St.
372-3456

Old Bath House
620 Oceanview Blvd.
375-5195

Tinnery
Lover's Point
646-1040

MONTEREY

Doubletree
2 Portola Plaza
649-4511

Gianni's
725 Lighthouse
649-1500

India's Clay oven
150 Del Monte Ave.
373-2529

Paris Bakery
271 Bonifacio Plaza
646-1620

Schooners Bistro on the Bay
400 Cannery Row
372-BOAT

Sardine Factory
701 Wave St.
373-3775

Stokes Adobe
500 Hartnell
373-1110

The Whaler
635 Cass St.
373-1933

Triples
220 Oliver St..
372-4744

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M

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SERVED 5 - 7 PM MONDAY - FRIDAY

Petite Filet $9.95

Chicken Tarragon $8.95

Pork Tenderloins w/Marsala Sauce $9.95

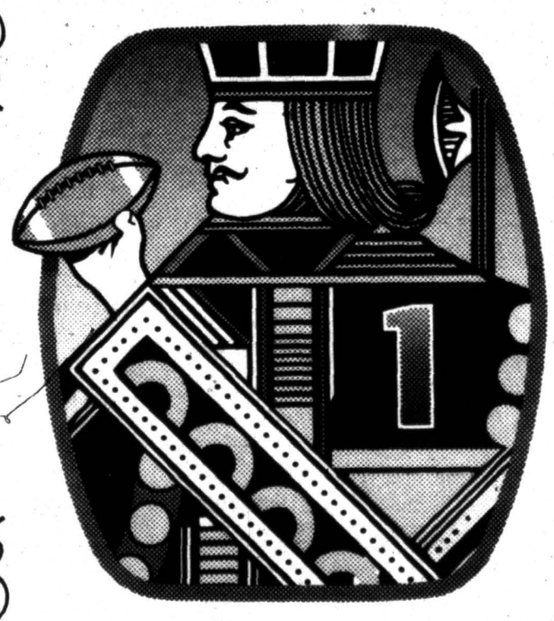
Snapper Vera Cruz $9.95

Scampi (prawns) $11.95

All dinners are aerved with bread; soup, or salad, vegetable & rice, pasta or potato.

MARIPOSA GRILL
Formerly BAYLEE'S RESTAURANT
1120 LIGHTHOUSE AVE. • PACIFIC GROVE • 642-9303
(BTWN. 17 MILE DR. & ASILOMAR BLVD.)
NEW HOURS: BREAKFAST DAILY 7 - 11
LUNCH THUR-TUES 11:30 - 1:30 • DINNER THUR-TUES 5 - 9:30

SUPERBOWL Sunday at PETER B'S



Join us in the excitement of
SUPER BOWL SUNDAY
at *Peter B's BrewPub.*

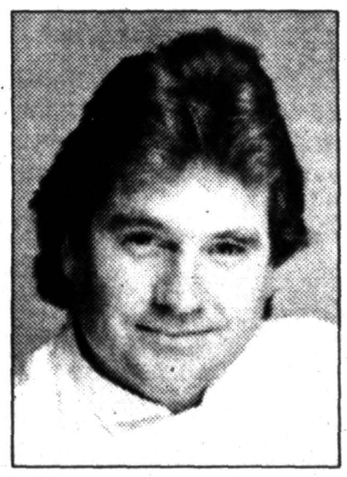
Enjoy our All-You-Can-Eat barbequed ribs, beans and potato salad, plus endless popcorn on all tables, raffles every quarter including a trip to Las Vegas and halftime giveaways like shirts and hats.
And how much for all this?
Just $5 bucks!

Peter B's BREWPUB
Open 7 Days
Monday-Thursday, 4 pm to 1 am
Friday-Sunday, 11 am-1 am
On the Alley behind the Doubletree
Monterey, 649-4511, Ext 138

It's a Feast for the Senses!

Enjoy our warm and casual Mediterranean atmosphere...

Relax by the fireplace on our heated garden patio...



Savor Our Delicious Regional American Cuisine Created by Award-Winning Chef/Owner Bradley Jones...

"Bradley Jones is one of the most innovative chefs on the central Coast."
– Food Critic Martin Meursault

Michael's
At The Barnyard

Lunch • Dinner • Sunday Brunch
Full Bar • Banquet Room

For reservations, please call 622-5200
The Barnyard, Highway 1 at Carmel Valley Road, Carmel

California home building slow to recover

SO FAR the California real estate recovery has been good for almost everyone but home builders.

California Trends

By Bradley Inman

Real estate data expert John Karevoll describes the state's housing market this way: "It's increasingly apparent that the recovery in the California real estate market is indeed broad-based and solid. Sales counts are up, prices are flat or increasing, interest rates are stable and foreclosure activity is in moderate decline."

What about home building?

Karevoll and other analysts are stumped by why exactly new housing construction is still at recession levels in most parts of the state.

"There seems to be a lag that we can't really figure out," said Robert Rivinius, executive vice president for the California Building Industry Association in Sacramento. "There is some optimism, but it is spotty."

While home sales and prices made big gains last year, new housing starts have stumbled along in the last 12 months.

> 'There seems to be a lag that we can't really figure out. There is some optimism, but it is spotty.'
>
> — ROBERT RIVINIUS, executive vice president, California Building Industry Association, Sacramento.

New home starts

When the final tally is in for 1996, new home starts are expected to reach only 96,000 for the year, according to the Burbank-based Construction Industry Research Board. This pace is higher than the 85,300 houses built in 1995, but well shy of the 250,000 homes that experts say should be built when the California economy is strong.

In 1966, there were 400,000 new jobs created, and currently the state's unemployment rate is at its lowest level since 1989. Moreover, California is adding high paid computer and manufacturing jobs at a dizzying pace, which theoretically should create demand for new homes.

Moreover, the current lackluster pace of home building defies historic events. Home construction has never been the last sector of the economy to recover — more often it is the first.

Ups and the downs

Take the recession of the early 1980s.

Then, total annual home sales fell to 234,325 in 1982 and new home construction dropped to 85,700. In 1983, when the economy improved, home sales jumped 46 percent but new construction increased more than 100 percent.

Home sales in 1996 increased almost 20 percent, but

See INMAN page 10B

Bradley Inman, whose syndicated column appears weekly in The Carmel Pine Cone and Monterey Times, has an Internet home page at http://www.inman.com.

COLDWELL BANKER

THE PREMIER RE

Pebble Beach

CHARMING HIDEAWAY $419,000
Discover Carmel living the way it's meant to be. A perfect hideaway in a delightful setting just 3 blocks from the beach. Well maintained and upgraded with extra room for office and bonus area for workshop or storage.

VIEW TO THE HORIZON! $1,350,000
One of the finest estate locations across from the famous "Lone Cypress" tree. Rambling open floor plan offers 3 BR/3.5 BA, filtered ocean views, guest house, alarm and intercom system, wine cellar, steam room and lots of room to roam.

CONTEMPORARY HOME $365,000
This charming, 3 BR/2 BA get-away is perfect for weekends or year-round living. Views of country club fairways in heart of Pebble Beach. Ideal contemporary home surrounded by the beauty of nature.

CONDO IN THE SKY $279,000
City lights and bay views set in forested area. Lovely 2nd floor unit above towering pines. Spacious living room w/fireplace and wet bar. Dining room opens onto deck overlooking lush vegetation and Monterey Bay.

TAKE LIFE EASY $259,000
Lovely former model single level unit w/bay and serene forest views, 2 BR/2 BA. many upgrades, easy elevator access to enclosed garage fireplace, wet bar, refrigerator, washer, dryer, furniture negotiable.

Carmel

JACK'S PEAK VIEWS $900,000
You'll feel as if you're on top of the world, yet you're only minutes from Peninsula locations. Very livable 3 BR/3 BA residence in ready to occupy while you plan your future estate. Incomparable five acre estate site with existing home. Topography and preliminary drawings for a magnificent estate residence are available.

WHAT A LOCATION $634,000
Three blocks to ocean and/or shopping. Filtered ocean views on corner oversized lot. A home for vacations or year round living. Family room opens to large deck. Master suite on second floor with fireplace. New paint inside and out.

SNUGGLED IN CHOICE SETTING $399,000
Explore the garden patio and move right into this charming and beautifully remodeled home "south of Ocean Avenue." You will love the large 2 BR/2 BA. The garden view family room is simple and peaceful. Enjoy the remodeled, sunny eat-in kitchen designed for convenience. You will find a large living room with a cozy river stone fireplace. This one is close to Mission Trail and Carmel Village.

JEWEL BOX POTENTIAL $325,000
A cute charmer w/vaulted ceiling living room, fireplace, and slider to rear garden, separate dining room and big kitchen for easy entertaining. Great floor plan includes 2 BR/1.5 BA plus indoor laundry.

Monterey

GREAT ROOM $395,000
Great floor plan in this 3 BR.2.5 BA home on a street-to-street lot. Large master bedroom, vaulted ceiling, living room fireplace, double paned windows, and peek of bay.

DESIRABLE AREA $365,000
Skyline Forest ranch style level home w/living room fireplace, cul-de-sac lot. Value for this 4 BR/2.5 BA home.

LOOKING FOR EXTRA INCOME? $335,000
Great location, approx. 1600 sq. ft. w/an apartment above the garage. Main home has 3 BR/1 BA.

SOOTHING SOUNDS $319,000
Well maintained 3 BR/2 BA home near DLI. Hardwood floors, fireplace, bonus room and 2-car garage. Low maintenance yard w/Koi pond and waterfalls.

TUCKED AWAY $309,000
Quiet and serene in New Monterey location. This 3 BR/2 BA home features spacious living room with attached dining area. Cozy kitchen with vaulted ceilings. Home has been well-maintained and has low maintenance yard.

Pacific Grove

WHAT A DEAL! $435,000
This 3 BR/2.5 BA split-level with ocean view could be your ideal home with a little TLC. Low maintenance yard, open kitchen, fireplace in the living room and doubled car garage, call for a private viewing and make your offer.

NATURE'S GLORY $395,000
Forested sanctuary close to butterfly sanctuary and recreation trail. This 4 BR/3 BA borders open space. Stained glass front door accents this large home. Large kitchen, hobby room and family room.

NEAR ASILOMAR BEACH! $359,000
Outstanding home in excellent location. Features 4 BR/3 BA, family room w/fireplace, remodeled kitchen, marble entry, new roof, fenced yard and 2-car garage. This home is immaculate and in move-in condition.

SPACIOUS TOWNHOME $269,500
Rarely on the market. Two-story townhome w/extra deep 2-car garage. Large living room with fireplace, formal dining, spacious kitchen and separate laundry room spa and sauna in nearby clubhouse. Owner has transferred, so hurry!

GREAT BUY! $166,000
Conveniently located 2 BR/1 Ba condo with 2 car garage, fireplace, oak kitchen cabinets, tile countertops. Great starter home or weekender.

Carmel Valley

MID-VALLEY HIDE-A-WAY $425,000
Gated. Secluded. Remodeled 3 BR/2.5 BA, approximately 2100 sq. ft. on 2 acres and surrounded by scenic easement. Functional floor plan. Kitchen/family room combo with fireplace. 3-car garage. Horses OK. Possible auxiliary unit.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA LEADER IN HOMES LISTED AND

CARMEL
CARMEL CENTER PLACE
625-3300

PACIFIC GROVE
LIGHTHOUSE AVE. AT 14TH ST.
648-3000

CARMI
OCEAN AVE. BTWN. DO
624-12

World Wide Web: A color-blind solution to curb discrimination?

By BRADLEY INMAN

FAIR HOUSING experts say discrimination frequently begins when a loan officer first meets the borrower or when the real estate agent first greets the buyer.

When there is bias, racial or gender stereotypes can shape a real estate professional's presumptions about where people want to live and how qualified they are as home loan borrowers.

Home buyers or borrowers who are put in that box have fewer options than the rest of us. In the worst case, they are arbitrarily denied credit or they are steered to particular neighborhoods.

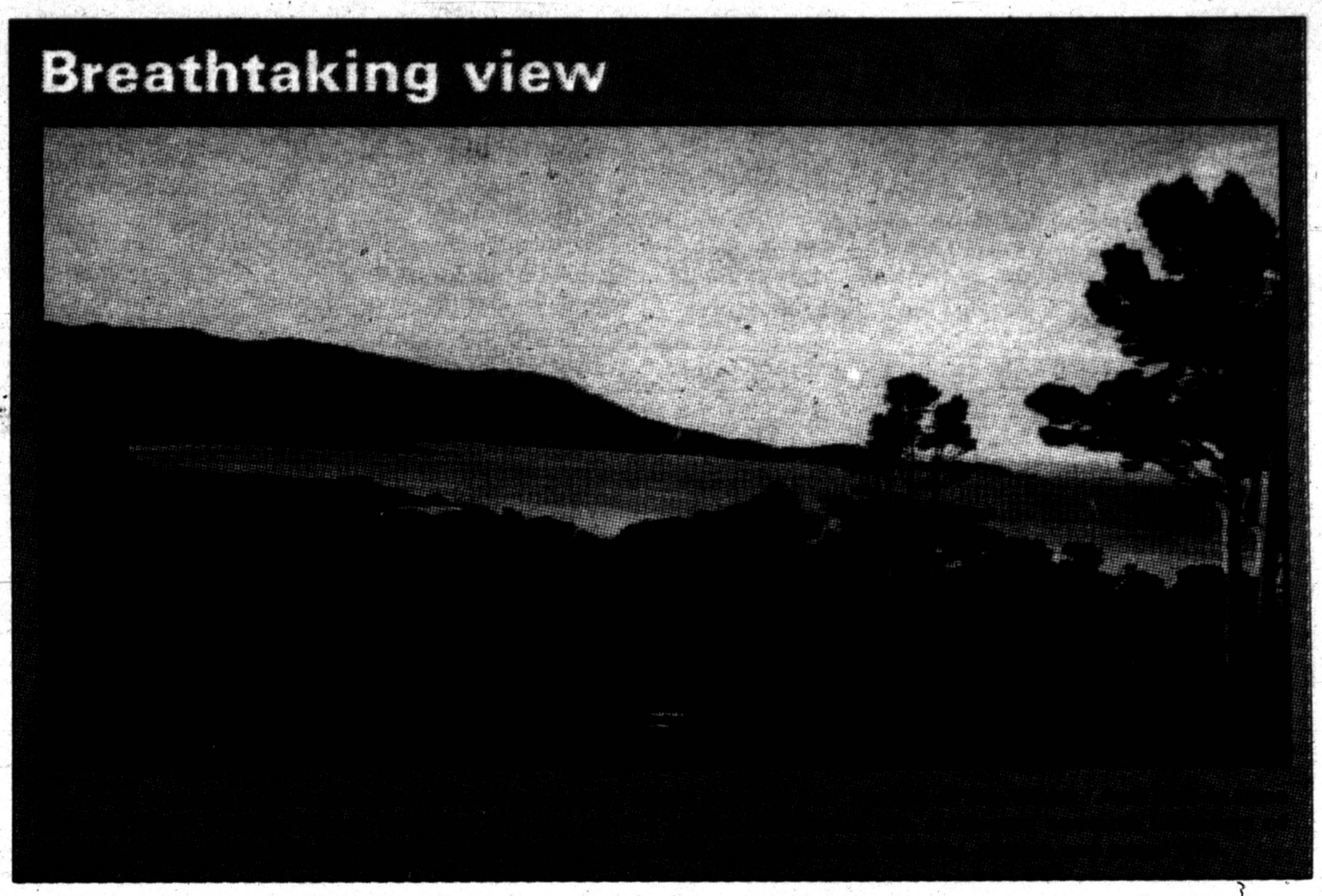
Of course, most loan officers and realty agents are not carrying around such attitudes. But those who are make it difficult on minorities to borrow money and to consider all of the options on the market.

One way to wipe out bias is to let people view homes and access credit more directly.

Enter the World Wide Web — a potential color blind

See DISCRIMINATION page 10B

Breathtaking view



...AL ESTATE COMPANY

Since 1906

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS **$370,000**
Probate sale not subject to court confirmation. 3 BR/2 BA, ranch style home w/dining and family room. Located on a sunny 1.3 acres. Living room and family room fireplaces, patio, horses permitted. 2-car garage.

GREAT ESCAPE **$349,000**
Private acre w/2 BR/2 BA bungalow. Perfect location, level and sunny w/decks and oak trees surrounding.

CHANGE YOUR LIFE WITH STYLE **$199,000**
Probate sale — not subject to court confirmation. 2 BR/2 BA. Attractive, private "A" unit. Sunny, cheerful and just a stroll to clubhouse. Carport nearby. Enjoy enclosed patio w/lovely garden. Wood burning fireplace, radiant heat.

Monterey Salinas Hwy.

BAY RIDGE **$595,000**
Private retreat w/new carpets, huge deck w/spa, fabulous views, hardwood floors, wood windows, terrific kitchen. Outside entrance to unfinished office/den. Cozy sitting room near MBR 3+ car garage, living room fireplace w/insert — all on a cul-de-sac lot.

NEST ABOVE THE FOG **$569,000**
On top of the grade with valley views. Perfect 5 BR/3.5 BA home with common sense floor plan. Open kitchen with breakfast nook. Big living/dining room with large fireplace and decks. Easy drive to Monterey/Salinas. Ideal for home office.

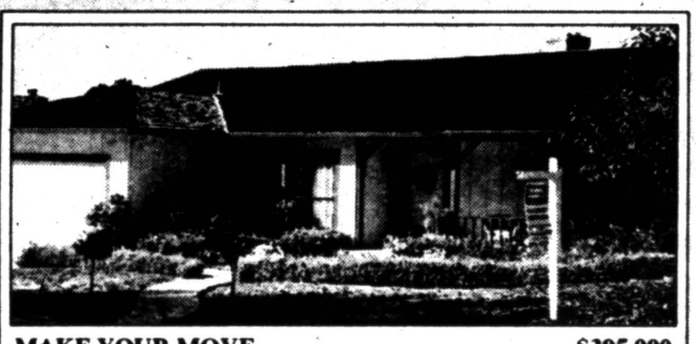
PARK-LIKE SETTING! **$425,000**
Impeccably updated and maintained 3 BR/2 BA main house with 2-car garage/workshop on beautifully landscaped 1+ acre parcel straight out of a decorator's magazine. Two wells on property.

SUNNY LAS PALMAS **$220,000**
Desirable single level home, corner lot. 3 BR/2 BA tile entry, vaulted ceiling. Light and airy. Custom window coverings. 2-car garage. Large rooms w/lots of storage.

UNDERSTATED CONTEMPORARY **$2,995,000**
Cypress Point Golf Course estate home on 2 level acres situated on 4th fairway. Gated and fenced for complete privacy. Ocean and golf course views. This one level home in Pebble Beach features 3 fireplaces, workshop, radiant heating, 3+ car garage, decking, and guest quarters.

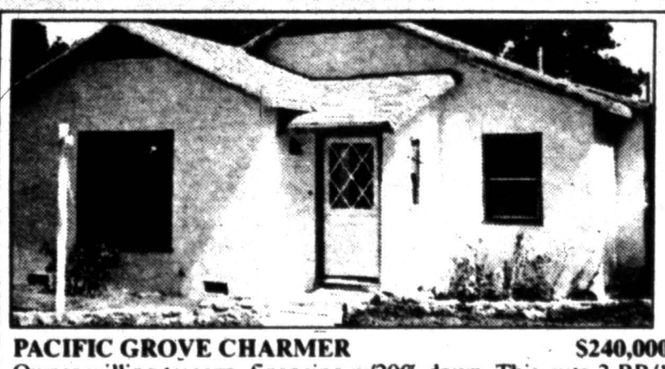
OCEAN VIEWS **$995,000**
Beautiful ocean views home in mint condition. This 3 BR/4+ BA home in Carmel Highlands was remodeled 5 years ago. Fabulous family room with wonderful views. Lots of tile and hardwood floors. Professionally landscaped.

JACK'S PEAK **$750,000**
Wonderful 5+ acre hideaway w/fabulous bay and city light views! Beautiful and unique 10 year old main house plus an unfinished studio. This Carmel property also includes an old but very charming guest house.



MAKE YOUR MOVE **$395,000**
Enjoy the warmth and grace of country life! Open floor plan w/great room, approximately 1798 sq. ft., large master suite and 2 more bedroom spaces. Large, fenced rear yard w/beautiful roses and plants. One of Monterey's best neighborhoods.

CAPE CODE CHARMER **$369,500**
This storybook cottage is situated on landscaped lot close to shopping, golf and scenic Carmel beaches. The open floor plan provides spacious living. The country kitchen features a built-in brick barbecue and windowed breakfast nook. Bay windows accent both the living room and guest bedroom.



PACIFIC GROVE CHARMER **$240,000**
Owner willing to carry financing w/20% down. This cute 2 BR/1 BA cottage can be yours. From the charming built-in cubby holes to the cozy fireplace, this is an adorable home ready for you to move in and enjoy. The perfect opportunity for the first time buyer or investor.

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DISCRIMINATION

From page 9B

way to select homes and neighborhoods and to get a home loan.

One of the most profound social effects of the Internet is access to home listings and credit where bias shouldn't enter the equation.

Computers aren't predisposed to prejudice.

For the first time, home loan borrowers will be able to cut through all of the middle men and go as direct as imaginable to the source of money that funds the loans.

Increasingly, large wholesale lenders and Wall Street are eager to originate home loans through the Internet. Online loan applicants are already here and it is only a matter of time before loan origination and servicing become common on the Web.

Mortgage applicants will be judged on their credit and their income, not on their race or their gender. The home search will also be free of bias as house buyers make more of their own choices about where they are looking for a home and what neighborhoods interest them. There will be less steering based on presumptions and stereotypes.

This may be an example of an almost libertarian notion of self-reliant technology doing a better job of fulfilling certain public policy goals than laws and rules. Instead of forcing people to do the right thing, technology tools create an even playing field.

Hundreds of federal and state laws have been approved in the last 30 years, aiming to eliminate housing discrimination. Most notably the Fair Housing Act, which promises to wipe out bias by prosecuting those who engage in discrimination.

Stamping out bias

The Community Reinvestment Act has tried to stamp out home loan bias by forcing lenders to disclose who they make loans to and in which neighborhoods.

The theory is that public information will force the hand of public relations-sensitive lending institutions. Nevertheless, community advocacy groups say that discrimination persists.

There is already evidence that minorities may favor these peopleless-methods of home searching.

A recent study published by Fannie Mae shows that African American house hunters were more likely to rely on newspapers for information about homes and less likely to use a realty agent than white home buyers.

And, a few years ago, the Los Angeles Times offered an audiotext question-and-answer home buying help service in which callers could receive anonymous assistance on their real estate questions. A disproportionate number of callers came from zip codes with a high concentration of minorities.

The Internet could help in other ways by offering low-cost home buyer education programs online with counseling and information that explains the arcane rules of buying a home.

The biggest hurdle is getting computers in the hands of more people so the opportunities are readily available.

But in the end, giving people access to $1,000 machines may be easier than the challenge of wiping out the last vestiges of housing bias.

INMAN: Multi-family homes driving rebound

From page 8B

new home starts were up only 11 percent statewide.

Regional differences partially explain the trend.

Through the first three quarters of 1996, home starts in Northern California were up 23 percent from 1995, while starts in Southern California rose only 10 percent.

Southern California home builders are still sheepish because the economic recovery there has been less certain, according to Rivinius.

Silicon Valley booming

Driving the rebound in Northern California is the construction of multi-family homes, including apartments and condominiums, up a whopping 77 percent in 1996 from 1995.

But a booming Silicon Valley explains this phenomenon.

According to an analysis by the Real Estate Research Council of Northern California, Santa Clara County accounts for two-thirds of the Northern California construction increase, as apartment builders scurry to build rentals for the burgeoning technology work force.

The stall in Southern California also can be explained by homeowners who have no equity in their existing homes and who might otherwise move up in the housing market.

In the recession of the early 1980s, home prices were flat but values didn't collapse like they did in the early 1990s in many parts of Southern California.

"People who can't sell their current home aren't in a position to buy up in the housing market," said Rivinius.

Experts say the improvement in the resale housing market could improve the outlook for new construction in the coming months.

Moreover, Rivinius points to a flurry of activity by architects and engineers "who are getting busy all of sudden preparing home sites for construction. This could work like a snowball, when one builder makes a move the others follow."

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FAIRWAY CONDOMINIUM
Quail Lodge Resort and Golf Club condo living. A single level, end unit features a living room with double entry doors, cedar ceilings and walls, southern exposure with large windows and a wood-burning fireplace. The dining room with a patio door has a breakfast bar that adjoins the kitchen. The master bedroom/bath with southern exposure and sliding door to private backyard/patio facing the eighth fairway. Second bedroom with bath has a sliding door to private enclosed front patio. Additional features include a laundry room, a carport with storage and extra parking. Beautiful surroundings of redwoods and pines. Perfect for permanent or vacation home. Bring in offer! **$365,000.**

QUAIL LODGE RESORT
Home for Lease
Contemporary home with beautiful views of golf course and surrounding mountains. Enjoy the location on Fairway Place with approx. 3,000 sq. ft. This home features 3 bed, 3 bath, living room, family room, 2 fireplaces, new European kitchen with breakfast area, large dining room, 2 car garage, storage and security system. 1 year lease, **$2,500/mo. Available now.**

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
Quail Lodge Realty manages vacation and long-term rentals in the CARMEL and Carmel Valley areas. If you have a property you would like to have on the market, please give us a call to find out how we can successfully manage it for you.

QUAIL MEADOWS Home sites
614 acres adjacent to Quail Lodge with only 56 home sites-all parcels have water entitlements. All utilities are underground with the roads and gatehouse complete.
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FEATURE HOME

YOU'LL LOVE EVERYTHING about this elegant Spanish Bay townhouse, including 3 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, both formal & casual dining, sitting room, splendid kitchen, dramatic stairwell, detached office, intimate gardens...and, oh yes, sweeping ocean view. All the amenities of Spanish Bay "at your fingertips." **$1,350,000.**

Special Values

MARINA. On large corner lot, freshly painted interior, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room. Redwood deck with Jacuzzi. Bathrooms recently remodeled. **$195,000.**

CARMEL VALLEY. Two bedrooms, 1 bath, large basement in Robles del Rio area. On approximately .413 acre, overlooking a lovely meadow. **$188,000.**

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OPEN HOUSES

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10400 Saddle Rd $665,000
Sun 2-4 Mitchell Group

Carmel

24710 Summit Field Rd
$649,500
Sun 2-4 Coldwell Banker

NW/Camino Real/4th $634,000
Sun 1-4 Coldwell Banker

3050 Riberra Rd $459,900
Sat 1-4 & Sun 1-3:30
Coldwell Banker

5SW Camino Real &2nd
$419,000
Sat & Sun 1-4 Coldwell Banker

25633 Morse Dr $395,000
Sun 2-4 Coldwell Banker

Santa Fe/2SE 1st $389,000
Sat & Sun 1:30-3:30
Coldwell Banker

2NW/2nd Santa Fe $355,000
Sun 2-4 Coldwell Banker

3NW Santa Rita/3rd $335,000
Sat & Sun 2-4 Coldwell Banker

26221 Carmelo $475,000
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty

Camelo/3SE 2nd $849,000
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty

Monte Verde/3SE 10th $699,000
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty

San Antonio/13thSE $1,125,000
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty

San Antoonio & 11th NW
$749,000
Sat 11-1 Del Monte Realty

San Carlos/6SW 8th $599,950
Sat 1-3 Del Monte Realty

San Carlos/4NW 1st $579,000
Sat 1-3 Del Monte Realty

Monte Verde/6SE 12th $725,000
Sat 1-3 Del Monte Realty

Camino Real/6SE 12th
$559,000
Sat 1-3 Del Monte Realty

26162 Scenic $1,700,000
Sat 1-3 Mitchell Group

2337 Stewart Wy $1,525,000
Sat 2-4 Mitchell Group

26161 Scenic $1,700,000
Sun 1-4 Mitchell Group

26351 Scenic Av $1,950,000
Sun 1-4 Mitchell Group

Carmel Highlands

185 San Remo $594,000
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

101 Yankee Point Dr
$895,000
Sat 1-3 Del Monte Realty

169 Van Ess $1,200,000
Sun 1-3 Del Monte
Realty

Carmel Valley

27917 Berwick Dr $369,000
Sat 1-3 Del Monte Realty

21 La Rancheria $895,000
Sun 12-2 Del Monte Realty

#6 El Caminito Rd $335,000
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty

5465 Quail Meadows Dr
$2,400,000
Sat & Sun 10-4 Quail Lodge
Realty

Marina

233A & 233B Mortimer Ln
$219,000 Sun 1-3
Del Monte Realty

140 Dolphin Cir $207,000
Sat 1-3 Mitchell Group

Monterey

12415 Sattle Rd $389,000
Sun 2-4 Mitchell Group

1195 Hoffman $355,000
Sun 1-3 Mitchell Group

30 Monte Vista #3102 $119,900
Sun 2-4 Mitchell Group

Pacific Grove

810 Lighthouse Av #201
$230,000
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty

Pebble Beach

2942 Birdrock Rd $1,100,000
Sat 12:30-3:30 Coldwell Banker

1052 Majella Rd $459,000
Sat 1-4 Coldwell Banker

2888 Forest Lodge Rd $379,000
Sun 1-3 Coldwell Banker

34 Shepherds Knoll $259,000
Sun 1-4 Coldwell Banker

1638 Sonado Rd $599,000
Sat 1-3 & Sun 2-4 Del Monte
Realty

3097 Sloat Rd $399,950
Sun 2:30-4:30 Del Monte Realty

1101 Spyglass Woods Dr
$595,000
Sat 1:30-3:30 Del Monte Realty

3363 17 Mile Dr $1,495,000
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

3078 Strawberry Hill $350,000
Sat 10:30-12:30 Del Monte

2952 Crescent Rd $475,000
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty

1138 Portola Rd $1,795,000
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty

1016 San Carlos $745,000
Sat 1-3 & Sun 10:30-12:30
Del Monte Realty

3220 Macomber Dr $2,995,000
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

3301 17 Mile Dr #2 $925,000
Sat 1-3 Del Monte Realty

3109 Hacienda Dr $1,195,000
Sat 1-3 Del Monte Realty

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Del Monte
REALTY COMPANY

HOUSE OF THE WEEK

OVERLOOKING THE sixth and seventh fairways at the famed Pebble Beach Golf Links, this home provides stunning views of Carmel Bay, Point Lobos and beyond. *(See related photo, page 9B.)*

The thoughtful design in this gracious French Country home includes a private master suite plus two additional bedrooms, three bathrooms, three fireplaces, a formal dining room and a kitchen/family room.

The home rests on an acre, and is within walking distance to The Lodge at Pebble Beach.

- **Price:** $1.795 million.
- **Contact:** Fouratt-Simmons Real Estate, 624-3829.

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SIX UNITS DOWNTOWN CARMEL

Apartment/office building at Lincoln and 8th. Four one-bedroom units, one studio, a doctor's office and a garage. Two off-street parking places. Excellent rental history. The upstairs unit has a good ocean view and the front lower unit has a peek of the ocean. The rear unit has a fireplace. Landlord has maintained these units well and all are in good condition. $739,000.

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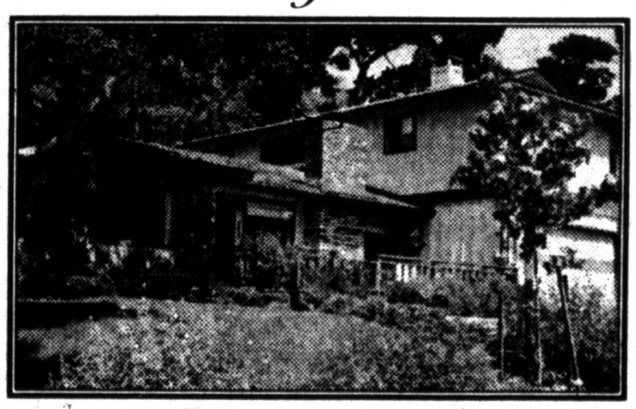
Following publication of her guest commentary on Proposition 90 in the Real Estate section of The Carmel Pine Cone & Monterey Times.

If it's new, if it's local, if it's real estate, they're reading...

The Carmel Pine Cone Monterey Times
Be part of it!

BURCHELL HOUSE
SALES AND PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

Monterey Peninsula Country Club...



Spacious and comfortable 4 BR/4 Bth home overlooking greenbelt. Amenities include den/library, family room, formal dining room, 3 fireplaces. Short walk to beach. Great value at **$487,500.**

CARMEL - ***Serenely Located***..."Carmel Cottage" walk to village! Best of location! **$299,000**

CARMEL - ***Walk to Everything***...Cute, cozy and convenient! Decorator touches **$299,000**

PEBBLE BEACH - ***Enjoy City Lights***...4 BR/3 Bth, new carpet, 2400 sq. ft. Excellent value! . **$379,500**

MONTEREY - ***Exquisitely Remodeled***...3 BR/2 Bth in prestigious Deerflats location **$399,500**

CARMEL - ***Immaculate & Spacious***..3 BR/3 Bth, large garage, large lot! Reduced! **$449,500**

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Some things surrou[illegible] AT&T are not as serious as the decision about where to spend your advertising dollars!

Reserve your ad space now in our special AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am sections to be published on **January 23 and January 30, 1997**

Circulation: 51,000 – Including 3,000 overrun with additional copies distributed at all three tournament courses in Pebble Beach.

COMBO RATES:
Place your ad in BOTH editions to reach the maximum number of tournament attendees – both those who will spend the entire week on the Monterey Peninsula and those who will only come for a day or two. (Same low rates as a year ago.)

Quarter Page $520
Half Page $795
Full Page $1,415

AD SPACE RESERVATION DEADLINES:
Jan. 23 Edition . . . . . .Friday, Jan. 10
Jan. 30 Edition . . . . . .Friday, Jan. 17

Our 1995 AT&T edition was a 1st Place winner in the 1996 California Newspaper Publishers Association (CNPA) contest for special sections within the state.

To reserve your advertising space, call an advertising account executive today at **624-0162**

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Monterey Times

CALENDAR

FRIDAY 10

MUSIC/DANCE

Jazz with the Helcio Milito Trio featuring vocalist Lauri Hofer — Lobby Lounge, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.

Guitarist Robert McNamara — The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-10:30 p.m. Phone 647-7500.

Dino Vera — Terrace Lounge, The Lodge at Pebble Beach, 17-Mile Drive, 5:30 - 8 p.m. Phone 624-3811.

Piano bar and open mike with pianist Richard Stauff — Los Laureles Lodge, Carmel Valley, 8:30-11:30 p.m. Phone 659-2233.

Dino Vera & Django — The Tap Room Bar & Grill, The Lodge at Pebble Beach, 17-Mile Drive, 10 p.m.-1 a.m. Phone 624-3811.

Rock with Lovers & Strangers — Doc's Nightclub, 95 Prescott Ave., Monterey, 9 p.m., no cover. Phone 649-4241.

Reggae with Tony Miles — Cibo, 301 Alvarado, Monterey, 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m., no cover. Phone 649-8151.

Strolling blues guitarist Raybob Bowman — Memphis Blues restaurant, Wharf 2, Monterey, 6-9 p.m. Phone 655-1401.

Happy hour jazz with Kenny Stahl — Monterey Plaza Hotel, 400 Cannery Row, Monterey. Phone 646-1700.

LECTURES/WORKSHOPS

Self-Realization in the Individual Therapy of C.G. Jung — Monterey Friends of C.G. Jung, 284 Foam St., Monterey, 7-9 p.m., $7-$10. Phone 649-649-4018.

"Media, Creativity & Your Child's Developing Mind" lecture by Nancy and Colin Poer — Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church, 490 Aguajito Rd., Carmel, 7:30 p.m., $5. Phone 649-3204.

National Writers Union Local 7 Reading Series presents poets Peter Gizzi and Bill Minor — Thunderbird Bookstore, Barnyard Shopping Center, Highway 1 near Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, 7:30 p.m., $5. Phone 684-0854.

MISCELLANEOUS

Open house on home schooling options — Alma School, 7th and San Carlos, Carmel, 1-3 p.m., free. Phone 624-2573.

Carmel Ski Club hosts T.G.I.F. social — Regency Hyatt House, 1 Old Golf Course Rd., Monterey, 5:30-8 p.m., free. Phone 648-4140.

SATURDAY 11

MUSIC/DANCE

Jazz with the Helcio Milito Trio featuring

Continues on next page

AUSTRALIA...

From page 2B

Australia. My own analysis of his menus would be "Grande Mère's Favorite Grandson Becomes a Chef." We never think of French food as comfort food, but in Merrony's talented hands, each carefully crafted dish satisfies both the palate and the soul.

"The Red Ochre Grill" (Adelaide): is the brilliant result of a dozen years of experimenting with Australia's "native" foods. Owner Chef **Andrew Fielke**, not only cooks it, but also markets the unusual raw materials for his contemporary bush cuisine. Warm bread made from bunya nut flour and wattle seeds, prepares the palate for the bush banquet to come. Course after course introduces and seduces the diner, and when the stewed quandongs arrive with their chocolate dipped acacia seed *tuiles*, you're almost ready to apply for citizenship. Australian food is much like her people — complex, but delightful.

"Edna's Table" (Sydney): This is a restaurant the tourist may have difficulty finding (even though it is just a few steps from MacQuarie Street and Parliament), but it's an experience not to be missed. The interior is decorated to transport you to the great ochre heart of the country. Because we had just come from Ayers Rock, we were doubly enchanted with the aboriginal theme, even before the food arrived. Chef Owner **Raymond Kersh** with his "front of the house sister," **Jennice**, personify Australian hospitality and the food is superb. Many mysterious little sauces appear with each course, and one about which I enthused, came to the table with the recipe. Because you can duplicate it here, and it can turn the most ordinary meat or fowl into "dazzle," I'm going to share it.

Rosella Bud* Salsa

*Don't panic, ethnic stores everywhere carry the dried Mexican "Jamaica" flowers, a relative of hibiscus. They work well here. The sauce will keep indefinitely in the refrigerator.

Makes approximately 3 cups
2 firm pears, peeled and diced
1/2 cup red wine vinegar
1/2 cup dry red wine
2 small red chilies, seeds and veins removed
1/4 cup brown sugar
Zest and juice of 3 small lemons
1/4 cup capers
1 red onion, minced
1/4 bunch mint
1 clove garlic, pressed
1/2 cup Rosella buds (Jamaica blossoms)
Olive oil, sufficient to make sauce consistency

1. In a medium sized saucepan, bring first five ingredients to a boil. Remove from heat to cool.

2. Add the remainder of the ingredients, mix or shake well and allow to season over night. Serve with almost anything including a fresh slice of good bread.

The "Ozzie" cuisine can be baffling — simple and unadorned one moment and then unexpectedly and deliciously sophisticated the next — much like the Australians themselves. One moment your "mate" will be exuberantly extroverted and then turn cooly aloof. He can be hilariously ribald one moment and then drop into brooding morbidity. In short, prepare yourself for a singular experience both on the plate and in the heart.

Have a delicious week and make those reservations for Down Under.

Your input to The Traveling Gourmet is vital. Let me know your food, restaurant, wine and travel news, so I can share it with our readers. You can call me at the paper 624-0162, fax me direct at 626-6583, or E-mail me at: TRAVGOURMT@aol.com. Deadline for receipt of written announcements is Tuesday, two weeks before an event.

Inclusion is subject to space restrictions, and is strictly editorial. Mention is not for sale.

Lotte Mendelsohn is a food and travel writer with more than 20 years of national and international experience. Her career in broadcast journalism began in Mexico City where, for seven years, she was the food, wine and travel editor of the CBS radio affiliate, and features editor of the largest English language newspaper in Latin America.

She has written three books (culinary travelogs), and has lectured extensively at universities, to food professionals and consumer groups. Lotte and her husband, Bert, reside in Pebble Beach.

CALENDAR

Continues from previous page

vocalist Lauri Hofer — Lobby Lounge, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.

Dino Vera & Django — The Tap Room Bar & Grill, The Lodge at Pebble Beach, 17-Mile Drive, 10 p.m.-1 a.m. Phone 624-3811.

Guitarist Robert McNamara — The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-10:30 p.m. Phone 647-7500.

Singer/songwriter John Bankston — River Inn, Highway 1, Big Sur, 8 p.m. Phone 667-2700.

Reggae with Tony Miles — Cibo, 301 Alvarado, Monterey, 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m., no cover. Phone 649-8151.

Jazz with the Buddy Jones Trio — Kate's Table, Carmel Valley Inn, Carmel Valley Road at Laureles Grade Road, Carmel Valley, 8-11 p.m., no cover. Phone 659-8004.

Strolling blues guitarist Raybob Bowman — Memphis Blues restaurant, Wharf 2, Monterey, 6-9 p.m. Phone 655-1401.

LECTURES/WORKSHOPS

Former Miss California/Universe and current Pebble Beach writer Karin Van Valkenburgh speaks at Carmel Presbyterian Church's annual women's luncheon — Monterey Peninsula Country Club, Pebble Beach, 12 p.m., $10. Phone 373-6557.

"Media, Creativity & Your Child's Developing Mind" workshop by Nancy and Colin Poer — Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula, Carmel Valley Road, C.V., 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m., $20 per family. Phone 649-3204.

MISCELLANEOUS

C-Side Toastmasters charter member reunion — Oldemeyer Center, 986 Hilby Ave., Seaside, 10 a.m. Phone 394-4445.

SUNDAY 12

MUSIC/DANCE

Jazz with the Helcio Milito Trio featuring bassist Stan Poplin — Lobby Lounge, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.

Harpist Juli Alexander — The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-10:30 p.m. Phone 647-7500.

Jazz brunch with pianist Biff Smith — Kate's Table, Carmel Valley Inn, Carmel Valley Road at Laureles Grade Road, Carmel Valley, 1-3 p.m. Phone 659-8004.

Pianist Jan Deneau — Terrace Lounge, The Lodge at Pebble Beach, 17-Mile Drive, 8-11 p.m. Phone 624-3811.

Pianist Don Pendergrass — The Tap Room Bar & Grill, The Lodge at Pebble Beach, 17-Mile Drive, 7-11 p.m. Phone 624-3811.

Jazz with the Joe Lucido Trio — Cibo, 301 Alvarado, Monterey, 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m., no cover. Phone 649-8151.

Monterey Hot Jazz Society party featuring the Abalone Stompers and the Jammers — Moose Lodge, 555 Canyon Del Rey, Del Rey Oaks, 1:30 p.m. Phone 422-4923.

LECTURES/WORKSHOPS

"Affirmations for Artists" workshop led by Eric Maisel, Ph.D. — Doubletree Hotel, 2 Portola Plaza, Monterey, 2 p.m., $5. Phone 375-1855.

MISCELLANEOUS

Sunday jazz service — Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, 10:30 a.m. Phone 624-8595.

Guided tours of the Point Sur Light Station — meet along the west side of Highway 1 at the locked entrance gate 1/4 mile north of the Point Sur Naval Facility and 19 miles south of Rio Road in Carmel, 10 a.m., $5/$3. Phone 625-4419.

Earth Dance to world music — Boy Scout House, 8th and Mission, Carmel, 7:30-10 p.m., $5-$15. Phone 624-6341.

MONDAY 13

MUSIC/DANCE

KPIG Blues Night featuring Blues Bait — Doc's Nightclub, 95 Prescott Ave., Monterey, 9:30 p.m., no cover. Phone 649-4241.

Pianist Jan Deneau — Terrace Lounge, The Lodge at Pebble Beach, 17-Mile Drive, 8-11 p.m. Phone 624-3811.

Pianist Don Pendergrass — The Tap Room Bar & Grill, The Lodge at Pebble Beach, 17-Mile Drive, 7-11 p.m. Phone 624-3811.

Ongoing auditions for the Monterey County Symphony Chorus — Church of the Wayfarer, Carmel, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Phone 624-8511 to schedule an audition.

TUESDAY 14

MUSIC/DANCE

Greek folk dance classes — Sunset Center Room 10, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel, all ages, partners not necessary, beginners 6:30 p.m., intermediates and advanced 7:30-9:30, $4. Phone 375-2549.

Harpist Juli Alexander — The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-10:30 p.m. Phone 647-7500.

Reggae with Dub Congress — Doc's Nightclub, 95 Prescott Ave., Monterey, 9 p.m., no cover. Phone 649-4241.

The Dino Vera Duo — The Tap Room Bar & Grill, The Lodge at Pebble Beach, 17-Mile Drive, 7-11 p.m. Phone 624-3811.

World Beat with Chi Mizu — Cibo, 301 Alvarado Ave., Monterey, 9 p.m.-12:30 a.m., no cover. Phone 649-8151.

LECTURES/WORKSHOPS

Lecture and treatments concerning Reiki healing energy — Whole Body Center, 3855 Via Nona Marie, Carmel, 7:30 p.m., free. Phone 479-8772.

American Cancer Society's "Look Good . . . Feel Better" session for cancer patients — Totally You Salon, Crossroads Mall, Carmel, 6:30 p.m., free. Phone 372-4521.

MISCELLANEOUS

Cypressaires Barbershop Harmony Chorus meets — Salvation Army Center, Contra Costa Street at Elm Avenue, Seaside, 7:15-10 p.m. Phone 373-1546.

Poetry readings, drumming and "creative sharing" (ongoing) — Triumphant Spirit Gallery, 419 Alvarado Ave., Monterey, 7:30 p.m., free. Phone 626-2876.

Flea Market — Monterey Fairgrounds, 2004 Fairgrounds Road, Monterey, dawn to dusk. Phone 800/588-FLEA.

Social Spotlight

By Dodie Barkley

Taking a break

Social chronicler Dodie Barkley and photographer Chuck Scardina are on vacation.
Look for their column to return in next week's issue of Peninsula.

Pebble Beach Toastmasters meets — Pebble Beach University, 2136 Sunset Dr., Pacific Grove, 5 p.m., free. Phone 649-6538.

WEDNESDAY 15

MUSIC/DANCE

Harpist Juli Alexander — The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-10:30 p.m. Phone 647-7500.

Monterey International Folk Dancers — Neighborhood Center, Lighthouse and Dickman, Monterey, 7-9:30 p.m., $1, all ages, partners not necessary. Phone 624-6060.

Jazz with the Joe Lucido Trio and Cookin' with Mr. Dash — Cibo, 301 Alvarado Ave., Monterey, 9 p.m.-12:30 a.m., no cover. Phone 649-8151.

MISCELLANEOUS

Flea Market — Monterey Fairgrounds, 2004 Fairgrounds Road, Monterey, dawn to dusk. Phone 800/588-FLEA.

Mother Goose reads children's stories — Bay Books & Coffeehouse, 316 Alvarado St., Monterey, 6:30 p.m. Phone 375-1855.

Duplicate bridge — All Saints Church, 9th and Lincoln, Carmel, 1 p.m., $4.25. Phone 625-4307.

THURSDAY 16

MUSIC/DANCE

"A Taste of Jazz" with the Martin Mann Trio and Diane Anderson — A Taste of Monterey, 700 Cannery Row (upstairs), Monterey, 7-11 p.m., $15. Phone 883-0855.

Blues & Jazz Jam Session with guitarist Joe Lucido — Whitey's Place, American Tin Cannery, 125 Ocean View Blvd., Pacific Grove, 9 p.m., no cover. Phone 646-8383.

Brazilian Jazz with The Helcio Milito Trio featuring flautist Tim Jackson — The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.

Harpist Juli Alexander — The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-10:30 p.m. Phone 647-7500.

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Continued on page 15B

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BIG SUR...

From page 2B

"Some otters eat so many purple sea urchins that their bones and teeth take on a purplish tint due to the absorption of a purple pigment found in the urchins' bodies."

In discussing the sea otter's use of small rocks to crack open their shellfish prey, he states that the "loud rapping noise of a feeding otter can sometimes be heard from Highway 1," a sound for which I will now be forever on the alert.

'Some otters eat so many purple sea urchins that their bones and teeth take on a purplish tint due to the absorption of a purple pigment found in the urchins' bodies.'

Fifteen tables list flora and fauna common names as well as the genus/species, invaluable to those of us who from time to time must search for the Latin names of old friends in the plant and animal kingdom.

Big Sur geology, weather and climate, and fauna are just part of the all encompassing subject matter: Big Sur's shoreline, plant communities, fire ecology, human history and changes in the Big Sur environment are assigned their own chapters.

Part II, a Field Guide to Big Sur Public Lands, informs about coastal state parks, the coastal areas of Los Padres National Forest, as well as the forest's Ventana Wilderness.

Five topographic maps are provided at the back of the book that cover Big Sur "at a sufficient scale for most hiking and driving purposes."

But the real toppers to this book are the illustrations and photographs. Valerie Kells has drawn a generous portfolio of black and white illustrations of both flora and fauna that are not only technically and aesthetically correct, but charming as well: A western pond turtle smiles slyly at us with a sideways glance from page 165, while a spotted owl ("a very rare species elsewhere in the west, is fairly common in old growth forests of the Ventana Wilderness") stares sleepily from page 255.

Thirty-three outstanding color photographs by Donald J. Usner are found in the middle of the book. Breathtaking views of a winter storm over the Big Sur coast near Gorda; sky lupines on spring grasslands high over pounding surf below; a streambank woodland in Lost Valley; and maidenhair and five-finger fern in streamside habitat, are only four of the 33 magnificent photos in this nature album. One wishes they could have been reproduced in larger format and the color separations and printing done with more care ... as perhaps they were in the 1993 hardbound version.

But for a paperback that sells for $18.95, this has to be one of the most beautifully produced and reasonably priced natural history books available today. It was released on Dec. 10 to bookstores, or it can be ordered from the University of California Press, 2120 Berkeley Way, Berkeley, CA 94720.

Margot Pettit Nichols is a Carmel resident and freelance writer. Her book reviews have been published in the San Francisco Examiner and she served on the staff of the Oakland Tribune. Nichols was also editor in chief of the Oakland-based Claremont Press and the California Herald, published in Berkeley and circulated throughout Northern California. She is a published poet and is currently writing a series of young adult mystery novels.

■ Annual whale watching trip planned

The peak of the gray whale migration season is approaching. Discover these giant gentle creatures of the sea with whale experts during the American Cetacean Society's (ACS) annual January Whale Watching trip. It is set 7 to 9 a.m. Saturday. Check-in begins at 6:30 a.m. at Monterey Sportfishing on Fisherman's Wharf in Monterey.

Naturalists and scientists who study whales for a living will be aboard the whale watching boat. They will donate their time to explain whale behavior and biology to ACS members and guests. Alan Baldridge, former librarian of Hopkins Marine Institute says, "This is a wonderful time to see gray whales. Plus, with luck, we'll see some exciting pelagic birds."

The cost for this American Cetacean Society event is $15 for ACS members and $20 for non-members. Reservations are highly recommended as the number of passengers is limited. For reservations and more information, contact Debbie Ternullo at 373-4281.

'Coastal Impressions,' a series of watercolors by Mel Mathewson, can be viewed throughout January at the Venture Art Gallery. The gallery, open daily, is in the DoubleTree Hotel, Monterey.

■ Aikido for Tots offered in Monterey

Aikido, a non-violent martial art based on the harmonious resolution of confict, is the new offering of the Monterey Recreation and Community Services Department beginning Jan. 13.

Offered to children ages 4 to 6, monthly sessions will be conducted through May. For registration information, call 646-3975.

lo'cal knowl•edge, n. informal, a competitive advantage gained by personal or historic understanding of an area or market.

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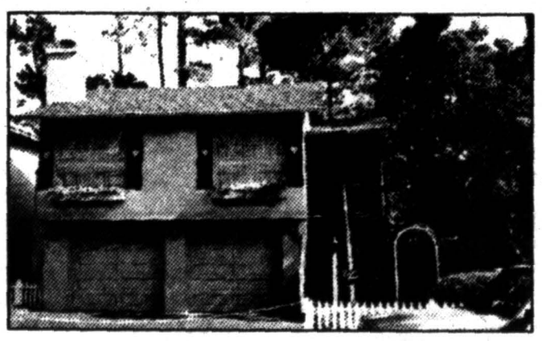
CARMEL— Impeccable remodeled three bedroom, two bath home in Carmel School District. New coved bull-nose plaster, custom wall paper, new carpets, new hardwood floors, new tiled bathrooms and new kitchen appliances. A sunny large fenced backyard and patio complement this light, bright and airy home in move-in condition! **$318,000.**



CARMEL — This adorable home typifies "Carmel charmer" and is located just two short blocks from town, south of Ocean Avenue and an easy stroll to the beach. A tasteful remodel has updated the home with new Marvin windows and French doors, a new roof and fresh paint inside and out. **$464,500.**

CARMEL — At the end of a cul-de-sac, adjacent to Mission Trails Park, is this 54 year new home. Situated on one of the larger lots on the street, this property features views of Point Lobos, from the kitchen (as well as any second story which might be added later). An absolute delight as is or the perfect estate home project. **$739,000.**

MONTEREY— In a quiet neighborhood on the hill above Monterey, this home has views of the Bay and city lights. It features a living room with vaulted ceilings, three bedrooms and baths, a huge three car garage and big backyard. A large family room o n the lower level could become a separate guest unit. **$469,000.**

CARMEL— On a prime Carmel Point corner lot, a new, traditional custom Carmel styled home with river rock and wood exterior and a swirling wooden shingle roof, reflecting old world charm. The landscaping is natural, low maintenance and drought tolerant. Filtered views of the ocean one-half block away and of the historic Robinson Jeffers Hawk Tower. **$1,525,000.**

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